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## Postal Cancellations Studied

### Scout Badge On New Argentine Commem

Argentina has announced the January 17 release of a one peso commemorative to note the recent international encampment of the Boy Scouts. The design by Horacio Alvarez Boero features the emblem of the Argentine Scouts and suitable captions.



The three-million edition of the carmine and black adhesive was lithographed by the State Mint in sheets of 100 copies, according to the brief official announcement.

### Postal Conference Noted By Philippines

To commemorate the Manila Postal Conference held January 10-23 to take up the founding of an Asian Postal Union, the Philippines Bureau of Posts issued a 6c stamp January 23.

The countries participating in the conference were the Philippines, Australia, Nationalist China, Japan, Korea, Malaya, New Zealand, and Thailand.

With the map of Asia as the general background, the stamp depicts Mercury, the messenger of the Greek gods, carrying a letter in his left hand. His attributes are the winged sandals, Caduceus, and a winged helmet. (A winged salakot has been used instead to give oriental color).

The stamp is "panoramic" in shape (length double the width), the first of its kind, horizontally composed. Printing is 50 to the sheet, total quantity 3,000,000.

The date of issuance of the 30c airmail of the same series will be announced later, according to the official news release.

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THE FOUR STAMP DAY QUARTETS for the Spanish Provinces of Fernando Poo, Rio Muni, Ifni, and Sahara, originally scheduled for November 23 release, finally reached the public in the four areas December 29. First day sales in Madrid were January 3, according to Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid 4, Spain who supplied a set of FDC's. The covers show minor changes from the original plan (Linn's of December 5) with a fourth design being added to the Sahara set. Also all 16 adhesives show for the first time "ESPANA" as well as the area name.

## Canada To Release March 10 5c Commemorative For Indian Poetess E. Pauline Johnson

The tremendous strides made by Canada's Indian population and the significant contribution its members have made to the development of Canada in many fields will be honored by the Canada Post Office March 10. The tribute will be the release of a special commemorative stamp, Postmaster General William Hamilton has announced.

The occasion for the special adhesive will be the centennial of the birth of E. Pauline Johnson, the famed Mohawk poetess, who was born at Chiefwood, near Brantford, Ont., March 10, 1861.

In announcing the new stamp, Mr. Hamilton pointed out that although the issue was directly related to the life and work of Miss Johnson, it was intended to honor all the members of her race.



He noted that in recent years, particularly, Canadian Indians have

made tremendous advances. They have achieved the federal franchise, made sweeping gains in educational, health and social fields, and contributed at a vastly accelerated pace to the economic and industrial growth of the nation.

Historically, Mr. Hamilton pointed out, Canadian Indians had produced outstanding leaders in many fields. He mentioned, among other greats, Joseph Brant, Crowfoot and Tecumseh, all outstanding military leaders. Among modern Indians, the PMG cited first James Gladstone whose appointment in January 1958 marked the appointment of the first Indian senator.

He also included George Clutesi, painter; Mrs. Ethel Brant Monture, author; Dr. Gilbert C. Monture, internationally known mineral econ-

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The U.S. Cancellation Club is an organization formed for the purpose of bringing into one group collectors interested in postal markings and cancellations. When started, in 1938, it was planned to limit activities to 19th century U.S. issues only, but, due to expanded tastes of members, it now caters to the collecting interests of those who study not only U.S. items from any period but also the postal markings of foreign countries.

The postal history and markings of almost any country present a challenging field for research and study. Beginners as well as advanced collectors in these or related fields can benefit through membership in the USCC.

Regardless of their particular individual preferences, many activities and functions of the U.S. Cancellation Club are of value to each of its many members.

First, there is the sales department, through which stamps and covers may be bought and sold, thereby furnishing a source of supply to members and an outlet for their duplicates. This also helps to establish a true market value.

Second, a research committee functions, through whose activities information concerning cancellations and postal markings is gathered and made available to members.

Third, an expertizing committee to provide a qualified opinion on the validity of items. This is free of charge to members.

Fourth, a bimonthly magazine is published and sent free to members.

Fifth, a library consisting of some 30 volumes on different subjects connected with postal markings is readily available.

Just as soon as USCC was organized a sales department was started for the benefit of members, and it has been operating continually ever since.

At first only U.S. 19th century off cover material was accepted, but before very long the department was equipped to handle covers as well. The scope was then extended to include covers and stamps from the earliest times to the present.

Recently, as a result of expanding interest covers and stamps of foreign countries have begun to appear in the circuits. Any cover or stamp which has seen postal usage is welcome. Even common stamps are of interest if they show unusual postal markings.

Always the emphasis has been not on the stamp itself but on the cancellations or postal markings shown. Members of USCC probably

constitute one of the best markets in existence for philatelic items of such character.

In fact, very few important exhibitions occur at which some member of USCC does not win an award.

Services of the sales department are available to members only. Material currently noted in the circuits includes U.S. stamps from 1847 to date.

There are old classics, New York foreign mail, supplementary mail, fancy cancels, postal clerk numerals, machines, APO, RPO, and Sock-on-the-Nose, to name a few. In covers there is a wide variety of both U.S. and foreign; early, modern and in between.

In due time a chairman was appointed for a research committee. The purpose of this group is to gather information on cancellations and postal markings and to make such information available to members of USCC. Currently the head of this committee is Arthur Van Vliissingen of Lake Forest, Ill.

Many of the articles in the "U.S. CANCELLATION CLUB NEWS", the bimonthly magazine sent free to members, originate from members of this committee.

The editors of the News welcome articles on any subject connected with cancellations, postal markings or postal history. Particularly welcome are those with accurate illustrations.

Also desired are notices of the philatelic activities of members of USCC, awards won, dealer doings, auction prices realized, and auctions scheduled.

The USCC library contains many of the most important works on postal markings and related subjects. These volumes are available to members on request, a service which they find most useful and of which they continually avail themselves.

The expertizing committee is under the direction of Daniel A. Stone of Denver who is also the examiner for the sales department. The services of this Committee are free to members who request them.

The chairman of the publicity committee is Allan D. Parsons of Chicago, and of the exhibitions and conventions Committee Walton Eugene Tinsley of Los Angeles.

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News Round-Up  
From Washington

The Post Office Department has  
been advised that the dates for the  
Inter-American Conference, sched-  
uled to be held in Quito, Ecuador,  
are indefinite. The Department will  
issue the announced 10c commem-  
orative airmail stamp when the  
conference actually takes place.

In the meantime, all first day  
cover requests for this stamp al-  
ready sent to the Washington, D. C.  
post office will continue to be held  
pending a definite date.

The following changes in Highway  
Post Office designations will take  
place on the dates indicated:

February 4 — The Indianapolis  
& Vincennes, Ind. HPO will become  
the Indianapolis & Evansville, Ind.  
HPO.

February 4 — The Indianapolis,  
Ind. & Peoria, Ill. HPO will become  
the Indianapolis, Ind. & Urbana,  
Ill. HPO.

February 26 — The Elkhart &  
Indianapolis, Ind. HPO will become  
the Gary & Indianapolis HPO.

Effective February 18, the Des  
Moines & Hamburg Highway Post  
Office will be curtailed at Shenan-  
doah, Iowa, and will thenceforth be  
known as the Des Moines & Shenan-  
doah HPO.

A special handstamp cancellation  
has been authorized for use at  
Topeka, Kans. January 28-29, for the  
State Stamp Collectors Convention  
Session.

A special slogan cancellation read-  
ing "VASSAR CENTENNIAL 1961"  
was placed in use at Poughkeepsie,  
N. Y. January 1, and will continue  
in use through June 30. It will al-  
so be utilized there from Sep-  
tember 15 through December 31.

Kernville, Calif. will have a slogan  
cancellation in use only between  
February 16 and 20, with the word-  
ing "Kernville, California Centen-  
nial 1861 - 1961".

Air Service, Cachet  
At Findlay In March

The Ft. Findlay Stamp Club has  
announced that on or about March  
1 commercial air service will be  
inaugurated from Findlay airport.  
Lake Central Airline will provide  
two flights daily, one south to Cin-  
cinnati, the other north to Detroit.  
The Findlay post office will pro-  
vide an official cachet for the first  
flight. It will be applied free to  
properly franked, addressed airmail  
envelopes on hand at time of first  
flights.

Covers, with designation as to  
north or south flights, should be  
forwarded immediately to the post-  
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It is also planned that a slogan  
cancellation will be in use by the  
post office publicizing the Direct  
Air Mail Service and, if in use on  
date of first flight, covers will be  
postmarked with the slogan cancel.

Scout Week Cachet By  
Lansing, Mich. Troop

Explorer Post 5 of Lansing, Mich.,  
will sponsor a Boy Scout Week cachet  
in February. A suitable design  
will be applied to stamped, address-  
ed covers at 10¢ each, or the  
Troop's own covers will be serviced  
at 15¢ each, eight for \$1.

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applied toward purchasing equip-  
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for February 2 release. It consists  
of four stamps, each devoted to a  
different theme. Values will be 5,  
10, 20, and 50c.

The 5c gray, vermilion and blue  
green is for "Development Aid".  
The stamp shows a wall under con-  
struction with a globe impressed  
in front, symbolizing the young na-  
tions of the world. The design  
represents the Swiss desire to en-  
courage all private efforts directed  
towards the assistance of these new  
nations.



The 10c blue green and yellow  
stamp is called "HYSPA 1961  
Bern". It commemorates the hy-  
giene, gymnastics and sports exhibi-  
tion to be held in Bern this spring.  
The first such exhibition in Switzer-  
land was held 30 years ago.

The purpose of this coming event  
is to present the state of hygiene  
and sport in the second half of the  
20th century. The HYSPA emblem,  
illustrated on this new adhesive,  
is a stylized drawing of the sun,  
with its perpetual motion and re-  
generative power.

The 20c carmine, yellow and dark  
brown pays tribute to the hockey  
world and the European cham-  
pionships to take in Lausanne and  
Geneva between March 2 and 12.

There will be 20 teams from all  
over the world participating in the  
championships games, which are  
under the auspices of the Interna-  
tional Ice Hockey Assn. A hockey  
stick and puck form the design of  
the stamp.

The 50c blue, carmine  
and dark gray publicizes the fully  
automatic Swiss telephone services.  
Switzerland is the first nation to  
have completed the conversion of its  
telephone system to fully automatic  
operation, whereby one can dial  
from any part of the country to any  
other.

This new issue, showing a wiring  
diagram superimposed on the map  
of Switzerland, honors this achieve-  
ment in telecommunications.

Printing will be in sheets of 25,  
photogravure printed by the Cour-  
voisier establishment. Besides the  
stamps, attractive first day covers,  
collection sheets, souvenir folders,  
and specially prepared leaflets will  
also be available each containing  
a set of the new stamps.

The 1961 Swiss Publicity Series  
will remain on sale as long as stock  
lasts or until December 31, 1961,  
according to the Swiss Philatelic  
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Cameroon (1)	25	1.95
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12	.04	.04	188	.10	10	348	.06	.05	440	.15	.03
13	.04	.04	189	.05	.05	349	.06	.04	444	.18	.03
14	.04	.05	190	.05	.05	350	.20	.10	445	.20	.03
15	.04	.05	196	.06	.05	351	.25	.44	446	.40	.03
16	.04	.05	200	.04	.03	352	.15	.15	447	.04	.03
17	.08	.15	203	.05	.04	353	.18	.18	448	.05	.05
18	.40	.04	204	.04	.12	354	.20	.20	449	.08	.03
19	.04	.05	215	.09	.04	356	.65	.65	450	.20	.10
20	.04	.04	220	.05	.08	360	.05	.05	451	.40	.03
21	.05	.05	225	.04	.04	361	.04	.03	452	.04	.05
22	.15	.20	221	.05	.05	362	.05	.04	453	.06	.05
23	.04	.05	222	.15	.36	363	.06	.02	458	.05	.04
24	.04	.06	223	.06	.36	364	.15	.10	459	.06	.04
25	.04	.06	224	.06	.36	365	.08	.08	460	.08	.06
26	.04	.06	225	.06	.36	366	.08	.10	461	.15	.10
27	.04	.06	226	.08	.36	367	.10	.10	463	.02	.06
28	.04	.06	227	.05	.36	368	.15	.06	464	.05	.03
29	.04	.15	232	.06	.36	369	.10	.10	469	.15	.06
30	.05	.23	.234	.10	.37	.370	.12	.12	471	.05	.06
31	.25	.237	1.10	.15	.371	.371	.22	.22	472	.06	.05
35	.15	.262	1.07	.17	.373	.02	.473	.10	.565	.20	.03
36	.08	.263	1.00	.374	.06	.474	.22	.21	.571	.04	.03
39	.08	.265	1.00	.375	.05	.480	.10	.08	571	* 1.00	.03
41	.08	.268	.06	.376	.05	.481	.10	.08	.576	.06	.03
48	.18	.270	.08	.377	.06	.482	.10	.08	.576	.04	.03
52	1.00	.278	.08	.378	.08	.483	.10	.03	.576	.04	.03
57	.04	.04	.280	.08	.379	.25	.484	.05	.577	.03	.03
58	.04	.05	.281	.10	.380	.10	.485	.05	.578	.05	.03
60	.05	.285	.10	.381	.35	.488	.05	.579	.05	.03	.03
61	.05	.286	.65	.387	.18	.487	.08	.580	.08	.03	.03
62	.05	.287	.25	.391	.10	.488	.15	.581	.08	.04	.03
63	.05	.288	.10	.394	.06	.489	.10	.582	.05	.04	.03
64	.05	.292	.50	.395	.06	.491	.05	.583	.08	.03	.03
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70	.08	.05	.306	.06	.400	.05	.498	.05	.588	.06	.03
71	.08	.05	.307	.06	.401	.05	.499	.05	.589	.06	.03
72	.08	.05	.308	.10	.402	.10	.500	.08	.590	.03	.03
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78	.08	.06	.312	.10	.406	.05	.512	.15	.594	.04	.03
79	.10	.10	.313	.15	.407	.05	.513	.25	.595	.05	.03
80	.10	.10	.314	.18	.409	.08	.514	.04	.598	.05	.03
81	.20	.20	.316	1.10	.410	.10	.515	.04	.599	.05	.03
85	.65	.65	.320	.10	.411	.12	.516	.05	.600	.06	.03
86	.10	.31	.321	.10	.418	.15	.517	.08	.601	.10	.03
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94	.10	.340	.10	.429	.08	.527	.06	.609	.03	.07	.03
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## Associated Business Stamp Clubs Discuss Agencies

General Motors, Union Carbide, Texaco, New York Telephone Co., Bell Laboratories, Metropolitan Life and many big banks, all have stamp clubs within their organizations. These clubs represent a fine cross section of better than average stamp collectors. We say better than average because the members of these clubs must all be in an age bracket of around 25 years or older, thus, perhaps no juveniles and as a whole the more serious collectors.



GEORGE W. LINN

Last year this group took a poll of the members in each of the different clubs which combine to make the Associated Business Stamp Clubs, in New York city. This poll was on the question of whether they favored the removal of gum from stamps. The poll was in complete agreement with our proposal to remove the gum from stamps.

This year the group has taken another poll, the question being with regard to the Philatelic Agencies that have sprung up in the past few years.

Mr. Howard M. Kessler, Program Director of the A. B. S. C. says, "Questionnaires were submitted and the findings will be presented to you. We sincerely trust that you won't throw in the sponge, as you suggested recently as it is vital that all controversial matters be kept alive in order that the hobby remain healthy."

"It is imperative that publishers, dealers and collectors work together to eliminate abuses which will curtail growth, or be detrimental to Philately."

"We urge everyone to express his opinion, but regardless of the response, the A. B. S. C. will continue to dedicate its efforts to maintaining a cleaner and sounder hobby."

It's not my intention at this time to speak my opinion on the subject, but to let the A. B. S. C. state their opinion which I find is in support of my previous remarks concerning these so called Philatelic Agencies.

In taking a poll of the members of the A. B. S. C. the following questions were put to all members. A printed sheet with the questions was supplied each member and then tabulated to get the consensus of opinion. Following are the questions and the answers that were given by the members of the various clubs. The first number is a "YES" answer. The second number is a "NO" answer and the third number is either for no answer to the question or a qualified answer which is neither a Yes or a No answer.

### OFFICIAL A. B. S. C. QUESTIONNAIRE

There are three types of philatelic agencies now operating. Briefly, they are:

- Type A — such as U. S. — which controls issuance and production of stamps and sells to anyone at face value.  
Type B — such as Israel and Switzerland which is operated by Minkus. This agency promotes the sale of stamps and sells only to dealers at face value. It receives an unknown commission for this service. Control of issuance and production of stamps rests with the government.  
Type C — an agency where governments contract with businessmen to take over complete control of the issuance, production and sale of stamps. Sales of stamps are solely limited to dealers. For these services the agencies are believed to receive a substantial commission, as is the case with the Ghana agency.

### AGENCIES

- Do you favor:
  - philatelic agencies operated by stamp dealers and promoters? 7 - 245 - 54
  - philatelic agencies operated by official government agencies such as the Information Bureaus, Tourist Bureaus, Council Offices, etc.? 259 - 29 - 19
- Where agencies are now operated by dealers or businessmen, should the contract provisions be made public by the government involved? 274 - 7 - 11
- Do you favor agencies that sell:
  - only to dealers? 1 - 207 - 98
  - to collectors and dealers alike? 287 - 7 - 11
- Would you:
  - patronize agencies if the sale of stamps were available to collectors and dealers alike? 238 - 25 - 42
  - or continue to purchase those stamps from your favorite dealer? 84 - 99 - 122

### A. B. S. C.

- Do you favor the A. B. S. C. voicing its opinion of agencies? 287 - 2 - 17
  - to philatelic publications? 278 - 3 - 35
  - to postal authorities in each country where an agency is known? 253 - 12 - 41
  - to American Stamp Dealers Association? 255 - 10 - 41
- Would you favor boycotting stamps from those countries having undesirable agencies? 240 - 50 - 16
- Do you favor the A. B. S. C. continuing to send questionnaires? 294 - 4 - 8

### H. M. KESSLER PROGRAM DIRECTOR

In summing up the answer Mr. Kessler makes the following remarks and we are glad to print them along with the questionnaire as we feel that the total result is what would come from any body of experienced stamp collectors:

"While you are naturally free to draw your own conclusions as to what the replies mean, I would like to make a few of my own."

"To begin with, after seeing many of the qualified answers, I believe several of the questions may have been interpreted differently by the respondents, but several conclusions may be reached beyond all doubt."

"The first is that our collectors do not like philatelic agencies (Continued on page 5)

## SMILEATELICS . . . Bob Rieker



"We have several winter sports here, sir, like skiing, ice skating and tobogganing. Or else our Miss Romaine will go up to your room and help you hinge stamps."

## Pakistan Adds Two More Decimal Values

Pakistan is continuing her rapid change-over from the old monetary system to the new decimal units, according to the latest information received from Dwarakadas Jivandas, 43 Cotton Exchange, P. O. Box 4678, Karachi 2, Pakistan.



The 1½ anna red "building" stamp of 1954 has been overprinted "1 PAISA" in black, and a new unit of the Khyber Pass design has appeared, also in a shade of red, in the 2 naye paisa denomination.

The overprint was released January 11, two days after the new 2np. appeared, and "many more new issues in decimal currency are expected in the near future," Mr. Jivandas added.

### 1961 STAMP PROGRAM

Feb. 2 — Range Conservation 4c, Salt Lake City 1, Utah (Horizontal, 50 per pane, 120,000,000).  
Feb. 3 — Horace Greeley Famous American 4c, Chappaqua, N. Y. (70 per pane, 120,000,000).  
— (Indefinitely postponed) — International Conference 10c airmail, Washington 13, D. C. (Horizontal, 50 per pane).

### ALREADY ISSUED

1144 — Patrick Henry "Credo" 4c, Richmond, Va., January 11.  
C62 — Regular airmail 15c, revised design, Buffalo, N. Y., January 13.  
1174-75 — Mahatma Gandhi Champion of Liberty 4c and 8c, Washington 13, D. C. January 26.

### UNITED NATIONS

Feb. 13 — International Court of Justice 4c and 8c.

### CANADA

Feb. 8 — Northern Development 5c.  
Mar. 10 — Emily Pauline Johnson 5c.  
Apr. 19 — Arthur Meighen 5c.  
June 28 — Colombo Plan 10th Anniversary 5c.

Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors may send a reasonable quantity each with a name and address, and enclosing a sticker to the postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For U.N. and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

### NEW 1961 MINT

AFGHANISTAN: Olympics (Imperf. \$3.75) (1) \$1.25  
CAMBODIA: Peace (Flag) (3) .40  
CHINA: Tower, add. vals. (3) .22  
CHILE: Independence, 1 Escudo (1) 1.50  
CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Stamp Day (used .04) (1) .13  
DOMINICAN REP.: Flower (1) .15  
GUATEMALA: Bird (1) .05  
GERMANY E.: Pieck Birthday (used .04) (1) .08  
INDONESIA: Welfare (6) .14  
" Animals, "RIAU" ovpt. (6) .70  
JAPAN: New Year (Sheet of 20 .80) PDC .25 (Sheet of 20 \$1.60) (1) .04  
FDC 30 (2) .08  
KOREA: Christmas Souv. Sheets (3) .70  
MEXICO: Revolution (9) 1.90  
PHILIPPINES: Pres. Queson PDC (1) .25  
" Ike Visit (PDC .55) (2) .24  
RUSSIA: Chopin, Poet, Korea (3) .47  
" Folk Dancers (2) .27  
TURKEY: Revolution (4) .30  
UAR SYRIA: Tree Day ovpt. (1) .08  
" Olympics (4) .47  
VIETNAM N.O.: Congress Souv. -Bk(1) .09  
YEMEN: Olympics (Imperf. 5.90) (5) 1.55  
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## Norway Cooperating In SAS Anniversary

Norway has announced the February 24 release of a 90 ore blue commemorative in the same design as those of Sweden and Denmark for the same event, to mark the tenth anniversary of the Scandinavian Airlines System, SAS.



The three nations are joint operators of the project, and the three-way stamp issue will serve as a tribute to their cooperation in its operation. The design of the adhesive is by Philip Von Schantz, with the Norwegian version being printed in sheets of 100 by Emil Moestue A-S, Oslo.

First day covers will be serviced only with a single stamp each, at 15c each for franking and service. Collectors may airmail at once, to reach Oslo by February 5, addressed covers with proper remittances via international money order, bank draft or certified check. FDC's will be returned via surface mail, duly franked and first day canceled.

Covers should be not larger than 16 x 11 centimeters, must contain fillers, and have the flaps sealed or tucked in. The outer wrappers must be marked "FORSTEDAGS-BREV", and directed to Postverkets Fimaerkesalg til Samlere, Oslo, Norway. Orders for mint stamps should be sent separately.

Oslo printed FDC's duly franked and serviced are 25c each, from Det norske Postmannslag, Ostentfjelske krets, Box 1078, Oslo, Norway. For these February 10 is deadline for receipt of orders.

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## Scandinavian Area Philatelic Activity

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First, thanks to all of you for kind regards at Christmas and for the New Year. I was happy to get them, happy for all the warm feelings expressed.

Speaking about Christmas, I must tell you about the contest held in Göteborg-Posten at that time. It was for stamp and coin collectors, and all who entered had to state the prize they were most interested in. This gave us possibilities to see the proportion between philatelists and numismatists in Sweden.

I have read in a U.S. paper that you have 12,000,000 philatelists and 3,000,000 numismatists in the States. This means 80 per cent and 20 per cent respectively of the combined total. The contest in Sweden gave the result 82 per cent philatelists and 18 per cent numismatists.

Some 73 per cent of the stamp collectors asked for Scandinavian stamps, 14 per cent for foreign ones, and 13 per cent had no preference. Of the coin collectors, 44 per cent wanted Swedish coins, 18 per cent foreign, and 38 per cent had no favorites.

From these numbers we probably can assume that philatelists have more fixed fields. They are specialized when the coin collectors "accumulate".

"I have heard that Swedish collectors collect the coil stamps in pairs," a reader wrote to me.

No, they don't, because it is not necessary. Coils are the normal type of printing here. We have no sheets or panes, as I have said before. I understand that the situation is otherwise in the U.S.

You have coils as well as panes, so when you collect the coils in pairs you have a little assurance that the perforations are not trimmed away on two sides. We do not have that problem here and, in view of that, coil collecting in pairs is not necessary.

A reader in Canada tells me that he collects newspapers from all parts of the world and ask for my opinion. Here it is: rather good—if you have the room!

We have about 100 daily newspapers in Sweden, so I think that a complete world collection would fill an apartment. It is, however, a cheap hobby as it doesn't need so big an investment. On the other hand, I doubt you will get any customers if you are going to sell such a collection for any reason.

Last time I told you about the big philatelic exhibition which will be held in Gothenburg July 14-23. We are just now planning it, and hope for the best. The name of the exhibition will be "GOTHIA".

This is the old Latin name for the part of Sweden of which Gothenburg is capital. In Sweden we try to follow the Latin way when we name exhibitions. I understand that you prefer the suffix "EX" in the States, such as "FIPEX", "STAMPEX", and so on.

Last year about 200,000 Americans visited Sweden during the tourist season. We suppose that very many will come this year, and I advise you to reserve room in good time. It can be done if you write directly to the exhibition, GOTHIA, P.O. Box 396, Gothenburg 1, Sweden.

Please tell us what type of room you want and how long time you

are planning to stay here. If we get many visitors from the U.S. we hope to be able to make special arrangements for them. I shall write later about this.

But I can tell you now that FDC's will be printed, having a special cancel. You can order them directly from the above address. The price is 30c each, four for \$1, post-paid by surface mail to America.

All the money received in this way will go to the fund for the exhibition. We shall appreciate it if you make your order in good time.

That's all for today. See you again, old friends!

## Florida FLOREX Fall Dates Are Announced

The Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs will hold its annual Fall meeting FLOREX '61 at the Daytona Plaza Hotel, Daytona Beach, Fla. November 3-5. The Daytona Beach Philatelic Society will be the host club.

An exhibition, bourse and banquet will be features of this twelfth annual FLOREX. For further details collectors may contact the general chairman, Mrs. J. H. Shollenberger, P. O. Drawer J, Holly Hill, Fla.

### EDITORIAL (Continued from page 4)

operated by stamp dealers or promoters. Secondly, they don't like agencies that sell only to dealers.

"Thirdly, they believe contract provisions between a government and agencies run by dealers or businessmen should be made public.

"Fourthly, our members believe our stamp club confederation should publicize our findings to philatelic publications (others as well as yours) to postal administrations, and to the American Stamp Dealers Association, which we intend to do.

"Lastly, they favor boycotting stamps from those countries having undesirable agencies. (On this point, I imagine those against boycotting are already specializing in the countries having such agencies and hate to stop now or are topical collectors who are forced to buy stamps from those countries to fill in their blanks).

"I think you will find significant the fact that only 4 out of 306 of our members who answered, do not want our questionnaires continued which, we hope, will suggest to other clubs the idea of inquiring of their members what views they have on controversial subjects.

"Our conclusion is that a large percentage of our members are anxious to contribute to the crusade against bad philatelic practices.

"Any collector who thinks a little about it must realize his fun as well as his investment depends upon the hobby remaining as strong, honest and attractive as possible."

It is quite apparent from the results of this poll that the vast majority of collectors look upon the agency business as we do and as we have pointed out in the past. We therefore feel the experienced collector has approved our stand on this subject and would prefer to see other publishers as well as collector organizations use their influence to discourage such practices.

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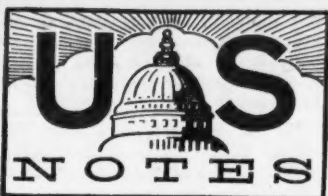
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However appealing the mail from abroad might appear, there are some practical considerations to be faced. A primary has to do with the matter of buying "at face value", a highly delusive term considering all the factors involved. Most times one does far better for himself buying directly from a reliable dealer, who in turn, like any other merchant, will do many extra things for his "regular" customers.

It seems that the people who want to contact philatelic agencies usually choose those which either have none at all, or which have extremely poor "hit or miss" service at best. It should be remembered that a great many countries do not have clerks with a knowledge of English, or if they have a smattering of it, not enough to give a full understanding to what might seem a simple request to us here in the United States. What happens is that the clerk makes a guess — and that's it.

When you add up your costs for a foreign purchase — postage there and back, plus registry fees which are always costly and must be spent since mail of value, unregistered, is "fair game" in some parts of the world — money order or certified check fee — fee for changing your remittance into the foreign currency — you have a sizeable investment before you even get your order in the mail.

Then you might get stamps in return which are poorly centered or stick to the container; or stamps which were not ordered, or not in the asked for quantities; and with any overpayment you might have sent along being kept and not returned. You can't send the stamps back for replacement because you

were probably lucky to get them at all, and there you're stuck with unsuitable merchandise at a high price!

Forget about the glamor of buying abroad — with a few exceptions. It's too costly and unsure. Pay the dealer his reasonable mark-up and thank your stars we do have philatelic merchants of reliability and integrity. He's entitled to a profit as is your grocer, gas station, clothing store and the rest. Further, he doesn't send you poor material for your money to start with, and if he should, you generally have recourse.

There are some foreign agencies of excellent repute and impeccable service. I have been within their offices, met and know a number of the officials and clerks, and can recommend them fully. I refer to our own U.S. Agency, the Canadian, that of the Netherlands, and Switzerland. There are others which are publicized from time to time on the pages of this paper — if you write and order we feel you will be treated fairly and well. That's why we give their addresses.

If you remain with them, you can afford just a little extra for the thrill of getting mail with foreign stamps. You might even save costs by placing a deposit with them, plus instructions of what and how many to send of future emissions. The stamps — and FDC's — then come automatically. I have deposits in several places abroad.

I further, a long time ago, instructed several dealers to get certain, or all, the new stamps of countries which I have named to them. When they have accumulated a batch they send it along with the invoice, two or three times a year. I don't have to worry about ordering each of the new issues; I don't miss any short or scarce emissions for they put them aside for me automatically; and as a "regular" customer they treat me extra well.

I buy stamps for my collections just like the rest of you. I think my system, evolved from experience over the years, is kind to my nerves and pocketbook!

1. On which commems is there a reproduction of the "Arkansas Post"?
2. Two of the four Territorial commems of 1937 have palm trees in

their designs. Which?

In the January 16 "Notes" I remarked about First Day Covers and their collecting. Two points were made: 1. That people shouldn't be so sensitive about having names and addresses on them; 2. That FDC's whether unaddressed or not haven't much if any resale value.

These observations were inspired by a reader's question asking whether his FDC's would be a better investment with an address or without. They aren't an investment at all. They are intended as a source of pleasure.

The same thing can be said for most collections of used stamps — that their "cash in" value isn't very much. Or for that matter, collections of mint United States having nothing earlier than the past 30 years. One would be lucky to get face, and might have to take a discount from face.

Some folks get real "hot" when such things are mentioned and say they've had it as far as stamps are concerned. They decide to quit. Such foolishness!!! How many other hobbies are there where one can get even a moderate return on the investment made as he can with stamps or covers?

I collect first day covers — foreign as well as U.S. — and get a great amount of fun from them. I collect stamps of a number of foreign countries as well as U.S. and have fun. I am especially pleased with those having good designs and coloring. I suppose some day I or my heirs will sell and at that time whatever we get will be it.

I've even swapped some stamps and covers for beer steins and mugs, another one of my hobbies. That has provided extra pleasure in meeting new friends by mail or in person.

I also have some stamps which have advanced fabulously in value such as the mint Scott Nos. 35 to 40 of Vatican City. I bought at \$2.05; current selling price is \$300.00 approximately; Scott Catalog value is \$446.00. I have scads of other sets and singles that won't come near bringing the purchase price.

Now and again readers send stamps for an inspection and identification. I am happy to help providing a great amount of time is not involved — feeling that in the process I sometimes learn something new, as well as getting a refreshment of things learned. A long letter, or a problem requiring more

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Collections belonging to the Club will be displayed and described by Shelton W. Osterland, curator of archives. All guests are cordially invited.

### U.S. NOTES

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minutes in it, too, and there are claims on each of the sixty.

The first requirement for a reply is a stamped, addressed envelope. Next, brevity is appreciated. Third, it is almost impossible to pass an opinion on something described or

sketched, and I won't. The item should be sent if possible.

In sending the material sometimes, people use registered postage. For the return, they provide a stamped (4c) addressed envelope. If the mail gets lost, and it isn't registered (I'm not paying the 50c for such), then accusations of a distasteful kind can be made. What you send is at your own risk - it'll be fully protected while here - but I can't be responsible once it is placed in Uncle Sammy's hands for delivery. I've only had one sending go astray in 14 years, but there always is the possibility.

The ballots in the 13th Annual Design Derby are really pouring in. It is especially pleasing that many junior and senior high school stamp clubs are participating under

the guidance of their moderators. Said moderators claim the boys and girls develop interest in history, geography and art as a result especially when some pre-voting discussion precedes the ballot-marking. It is not too late for clubs to send stamped, addressed envelopes for ballots. The Derby will not close until midnight February 28. However, don't put off sending yours until the last minute. It helps here to have them for counting soon as possible.

1. The Arkansas Centennial of 1936.
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Many major and minor varieties are on hand, and approval books of fancy cancels, covers, blocks, varieties etc. are in constant circulation. References, please.

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Mi. Sc.	Fine-Very	Fine	Good	Fine
Mi. Sc.	Mint	Used	Mint	Used
1	25	3.50	1.5	2.50
2	25	2.00	.50	1.50
3	1.00	2.50	.75	1.75
4	.85	2.00	.50	1.35
5	1.00	18.00	50.00	10.00
6	30.00	25.00	20.00	15.00
7	.40	1.50	.25	1.00
8	.40	1.00	.25	.75
9	.40	1.00	.25	.75
10	.40	1.00	.25	.75
11	.35	1.00	.25	.75
12	.40	1.00	.25	.75
13	.40	1.25	.25	.75
14	.40	2.00	.25	1.25
15	.75	1.00	.50	.95
16	.75	1.50	.50	1.25
17	1.75	2.00	1.25	1.35
18	1.50	1.75	1.00	1.25
19	3.00	5.00	2.00	2.50
20	9.00	20.00	5.00	10.00

Mi. Sc.	Mint	Used	Mi. Sc.	Mint	Used
21	25	108	94	.35	.35
22	25	108	95	.60	.75
23	45	30	110	.60	.75
24	25	111	97	.15	.15
25	25	30	112	.98	.15
26	25	18	43	.98	.15
27	25	18	45	100	.18
28	25	18	48	101	.20
29	25	25	50	102	.18
30	25	52	103	1.00	.15
31	1.25	50	54	104	.35
32	3.00	2.50	55	105	.75
33	7.50	40	57	106	.75
34	3.00	25	58	107	.75
35	3.00	35	113	108	.18
36	3.25	40	115	109	.30
37	3.25	60	114	110	.18
38	3.00	1.25	98	111	.20
39	2.75	1.00	100	112	.20
40	4.00	1.25	107	113	.30
41	4.25	1.50	116	114	.05
42	4.3	25	117	115	.05
43	4.3	25	118	116	.06
44	4.3	25	119	117	.05
45	4.3	25	120	118	.06
46	4.3	25	121	119	.06
47	4.3	25	122	120	.06
48	4.3	25	123	121	.06
49	4.3	25	124	122	.06
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86	4.3	25	161	159	.06
87	4.3	25	162	160	.06
88	4.3	25	163	161	.06
89	4.3	25	164	162	.06
90	4.3	25	165	163	.06
91	4.3	25	166	164	.06
92	4.3	25	167	165	.06
93	4.3	25	168	166	.06

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168	164	.25	20	259	247
170	165	.95	15	260	248
171	166	.18	20	261	249
172	167	.20	15	262	250
173	168	.20	15	263	251
177	169	.18	15	264	252
179	170	.20	15	265	253
180	171	.40	18	266	254
186	172	.18	15	265	258
171	173	.90	60	292	259
172	174	2.75	175	293	260
177	175	.15	15	294	261
176	176	.15	12	295	262
176	177	1.75	175	296	263
181	178	.25	18	297	264
182	179	.50	40	298	265
183	180	.45	50	299	266
184	181	.40	30	300	267
184	182	35.00	40	301	268
185	183	.40	40	302	269
185	184	2.00	350	303	270
186	185	.10	10	304	271
187	186	.20	25	305	272
188	187	.20	25	306	273
189	188	.13	13	311	274
190	189	.20	312	275	.15
191	190	.15	313	276	.15
191	191	5.00	315	277	.10
191	192	.12	309	278	.06
196	193	.09	304	279	.20
196	194	.12	10	366	280
192	195	.15	15	367	281
193	196	.30	75	368	282
195	197	.30	40	369	283
199	198	.12	12	370	284
199	199	.12	12	371	285
200	200	.15	20	372	286
201	201	.20	20	373	287
202	202	.05	40	374	288
203	203	.06	375	289	1.25
204	204	.12	376	290	8.50
205	205	.12	377	291	7.50
206	206	.85	30	448	292
207	207	.30	25	450	294
208	208	.30	25	451	295
209	209	.05	452	296	.75
210	210	.05	453	297	.75
211	211	.06	446	298	.25
212	212	.06	447	299	.18
213	213	.06	448	300	.06
214	214	.15	454	301	.05
215	215	1.50	25	455	302
216	216	1.75	45	286	302
217	217	.13	40	287	303
218	218	.25	10	464	304
219	219	.07	40	465	305
220	220	.08	40	466	307
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236	236	.10	40	482	323
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Note - 4% Sales must be added on lots delivered to California bidders.

## UNITED STATES

- | Lot # | Cat. # | Description  | Cat. Val. |
|-------|--------|--|-----------|
| 1     | 981    | 845, 5c bluish, New York, four margins, fresh beautiful copy Photo S                                   | \$300.00  |
| 2     | 981    | 1c blue, Ty. IV, Imperf strip of 3 showing at top portions of 3  | 42.50     |
| 3     | 101    | 1851, 3c orange br. Ty. I, recut in up. rt. triangle, deep color, nice margins, it, cancel S           | 12.50     |
| 4     | 12     | 1856, 5c red br. exc'd, fine margins, dated cancel VF-S  | 85.00     |
| 5     | 12     | 1856, 5c red br. exc'd, fine margins, dated cancel VF-S  | 85.00     |
| 6     | 12     | 1856, 5c red br. exc'd, fine margins, dated cancel VF-S  | 85.00     |
| 7     | 20     | 1857, 1c dark blue, Ty. II, 1858, 2c dark blue, Ty. IV, Imperf strip of 3 showing at top portions of 3 | 42.50     |
| 8     | 24     | 1861, 1c blue, Ty. V, Imperf strip of 3 showing at top portions of 3                                   | 42.50     |
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| 55    | 243     | 1893 \$3 yellow green Columbian, well centered, beaut. unused S  | 100.00    |
| 56    | 261     | 1894 \$1 black OG, three full margins, short perf. F-VF  | 52.50     |
| 57    | 262     | 1894 \$2 dark blue, full margins, light cancel, short perf. F-VF   | 60.00     |
| 58    | 269     | 1895 4c dr brown, margin perf. Impt and Pl. #106 OG VF   | 7.50      |
| 59    | 289     | 1898, 8c violet br. Trans.Miss. also 286 8c unused VF  | 11.50     |
| 60    | 291     | 50c sage green Trans.Miss. fresh color unused VF   | 42.50     |
| 61    | 292     | \$1.00 black Trans.Miss. full gum, nicely centered, sl gum crease and minute thin, otherwise VF                | 95.00     |
| 62    | 344     | 1908 2c carmine, Imperf arrow block of 4 full gum (retail) VF  | 5.50      |
| 63    | 347     | 1909 5c blue Imperf block of 4 full margins VF   | 30.00     |
| 64    | 367     | 1909 2c carmine, Lincoln, margin Impt strip of 2, star and PL-2-1884 VF  | 8.00      |
| 65    | 368     | 1909 2c carmine, Gernack, coll pair VF   | 20.00     |
| 66    | 368     | 1909 2c carmine, Imperf, jumbo margins, light cancel VF  | 5.00      |
| 67    | 400A    | 1913, 10c orange, Pan Pacific, superb mint copy NH S   | 18.50     |
| 68    | 1914-34 | Booklet Pages, #424, 498, 499, 583, 612 (5) VF   | 6.55      |
| 69    | 1917-18 | Post. Issues #498-504, 506, 08, 09, 513 (11) F-VF  | 12.42     |
| 70    | 575     | 1923, 1c green, Imperf blk of 4 VF   | 7.00      |
| 71    | 577     | 1923 2c carmine Imperf blk of 4 VF   | 2.50      |
| 72    | 583     | 1924 2c carmine, Eklel Pan. of 6 F-VF  | 4.50      |
| 73    | 617-19  | Lexington-Concord complete set, nicely centered F-VF   | 5.20      |
| 74    | 620-21  | Norse Americans, 2c 5c values VF   | 7.70      |
| 75    | 621     | 2c single, #627, 614, 616 (3) VF   | 10.00     |
| 76    | 700     | 1931, 30c brown Pl. No. block of six cracked Plate Parks Plate No. single all bottom except as which it T-P VF | 10.00     |
| 77    | 740-49  | Nat. Parks, Perf. and 756-69 Imperf 2 complete sets VF   | 7.28      |
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A major part of the enjoyment of collecting stamps — or anything for that matter — is the effort expended in locating the stamp, the purchase of it and finally mounting it in the album. Thereafter, it sees the light of day only on rare occasions.

To sustain the interest of the more avid collectors, and especially those who have reached the point of expensive needs on a limited stamp budget, other collecting avenues must be found.

The field of recent and current United States stamps offers an interesting minor opportunity to the advanced philatelist because of the endless and ever-new dater circles and slogans on both regular and commemorative postage.

The dater circles, or town and date cancel, can be collected for every day in the year (and we know of one being collected for every day since January 1, 1900!).

Or they can be collected for all towns in a state or the entire 50 states. A more limited collection can be made of cancels of one's birthday.

The commemoratives provide the same time and geographical collecting interests as the regular adhesives, and because of their larger size are somewhat easier to find.

A calendar of a large commemorative for every day in the year makes a colorful 12-sheet collection. After completion, one can refine his collection by eliminating the duplicate stamp designs, each new commemorative offering this opportunity.

Such a calendar can be further refined to include one of the new Flag stamps for Flag Day, a Will Rogers (1948) for his birthday November 4, or a Children commemorative for December 25.

This one should be canceled at Santa Claus, Ind. or Noel, Mo. Cancels of days falling on holidays are not plentiful since many post offices are closed on some of them.

Slogans "socked on the nose" on the large commemoratives make an interesting collection. The same slogan will appear on practically all commemoratives so the collection won't lack "color".

Again, a specialized collection can be made of one slogan—PRAY FOR PEACE, for example. Here you will find two styles of lettering so that such a collection should have each style on each stamp design.

To improve any of these various collections there is the desire to acquire better centering of the slogan, or more legible printing, or perhaps a better copy of the stamp itself.

Still another interesting facet of such collections is that here is an opportunity for both young and old collectors to have a mutual interest in the same collection.

Father and son can meet on the same familiar collecting ground — where else can this occur? Where does a young collector fit into an adult stamp club?

Most of these stamps are in the one- and two-cent price range. Stamp collectors mainly want lightly canceled specimens for their collections which makes these types of cancellations practically orphans.

The stars, geometrics, Danbury Hats, Kicking Mules, and Masonics of the past are available only at continually increasing prices.

Starting five years ago, the writer has invested a considerable amount in such "fancy cancels" and the collection of some 4000 is still far from any thought of completeness.

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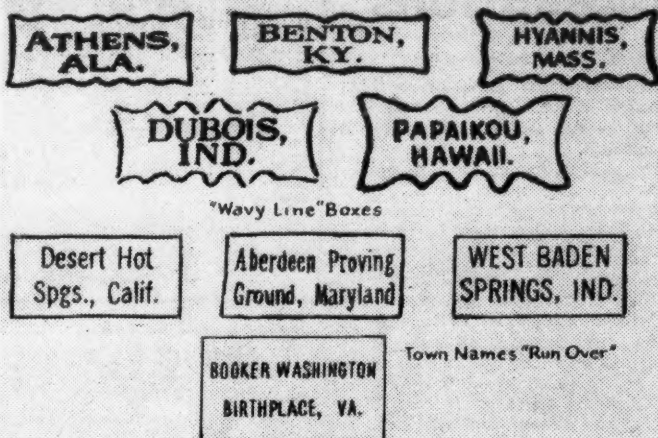
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Parcel Post  
Box Cancellations

Allan D. Parsons

The rubber handstamp used today in thousands of U.S. post offices to cancel stamps on parcel post packages is headed for eventual oblivion. At the moment, this familiar "box killer" is common enough; it can be found in offices in all of the 50 states — but it is employed in fewer and fewer offices and on less mail.

This canceling device consists usually of four lines forming a rectangle or box within which appears the name of a town and the state where it is located.

Usually the town name is on one line and the state name on the line below. There are, as to be expected, numerous variations.

Take the matter of size as an example: "Boxes" vary in dimension from the diminutive Eagle, Wis.; Conrad, Iowa; and Depew, Okla. rectangles to the huge Crows Landing, Calif., and Largo, Fla. cancels.

The smaller boxes can be found struck on singles stamps of the small, regular issues such as the Presidentials and the Liberties. The larger boxes, to be recognized, require a fair-sized block for a complete "socked-on-the-nose" strike.

There are variations in the "style" of the boxes. Almost all off them are the standard four straight lines forming a rectangle. But Harriman, N. Y. and Cornucopia, Wis. have boxes made with double lines, or in other words boxes within boxes.

Some post offices use boxes drawn with wavy or decorative lines. Examples are Athens, Ala.; Benton, Ky.; Hyannis, Mass.; Cable, Wis.; and Papaikou, Hawaii.

Boxes varying from the normal straight lines sometimes results from wear and deterioration of the rubber stamp, and the force with which the strike is applied. In the main, however, variations from the norm are few, while the standard form numbers well into the thousands.

As previously mentioned, the town name appears on one line and the state name on the line below. There are instances, however, in which the town name "runs over" from the first into the second line, as in the Desert Hot Spgs., Calif. box. The town name, apparently is too long and even so is abbreviated.

Other examples are Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Calif.; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland; West Baden Springs, Ind.; and Booker Washington Birthplace, Va.

Variations from the two-line town-state style are the single line cancels from Dillsburg, Pa.; McNabb, Ill.; Herndon, Pa.; Delmont, Pa.; Martin, Ohio; Fairport, N.Y.; and Posen, Illinois. Harriman, N.Y. has a single line in a double box.

What about classification? So far, no one has to my knowledge, suggested a feasible or workable classification. While the variations described above would have to be taken into consideration in working out a practical classification system, so also would the seemingly endless variety of type styles that defy grouping into identifiable classes.

These types appear with serifs and without; are extended, regular and condensed; are light, medium, bold — and all the weights between.

The sizes are small to large, widely letterspaced, crowded tightly together.

The cancels are spelled out in all capital letters, capital and lower case letters and every possible combination. Sometimes the town names appear in capitals whereas the state name or abbreviation is in capitals and lower case, sometimes vice versa.

Perhaps this is why the parcel post box cancellation is one of the most fascinating of all of the wide variety of 20th century postal markings available to collectors. The possibilities of forming a collection are almost limitless.

Availability of material offers a sufficient supply of cancels for a serious study or a token collection.

Sources are the mixtures advertised in the classified sections of the stamp papers, the circuit books of the various clubs, dealers who cater to collectors of cancellations, the daily mail — preferably that of a large organization known as a receiver of quantities of parcel post.

In this listing of sources we should include the courtesy and cooperation of other collectors who are interested in helping you with your specialty. This writer has had good luck with running "want ads" when other sources begin to dry up.

What about obsolescence? While these parcel post box handstamps are now in use in all of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, they are gradually being supplanted with other types of cancellations, especially the wavy line roller.

The larger cities are now using meters in increasing quantities, and packages mailed at many offices are franked with tape rather than stamps and require no cancelling.

Thus millions of possible box cancels are lost to collectors. Also thousands of offices and factories are using "tape" rather than stamps — with the same results to the collector.

Many parcel post boxes are no longer in existence. The reduction in the number of post offices throughout the United States from the peak of approximately 75,000 to the estimated 35,000 now in operation has also reduced the employment of the box killer.

Rubber handstamps wear out, and sometimes the parcel post boxes are replaced with new box cancels. This is evidenced by the fact that some cities have used many different types of boxes.

A good example is Washington, D.C. which employs new boxes from time to time, with varying size and type styles. Sometimes, however the boxes are discarded when worn, and are replaced with other types of cancels.

Is the box killer used on other than parcel post mail? Because the canceling device is a handstamp and human nature is what it is, clerks have used the box for canceling stamps on post cards, tags, wrappers, registered mail, regular first-class mail, and so-called circular mail or third class mail.

Post office regulations require that first-class mail be dated; this is usually done with machines in the larger offices, and handstamp circles in the smaller offices. But occasionally the use of the undated box cancel can be found, nevertheless, on letters and cards.

It is by no means too late, however, to start a specialized collec-

tion of parcel post box cancellations. My collection, which consisted of 5000 cancels some two years ago, now has almost 11,000 examples.

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There is much to be learned about parcel post cancellations. One such point of interest is their early use. Can anyone name the date of the first use of this type of handstamp?

The writer has many examples of cancels on the stamps of the first regular issue in the 20th century, also on registered covers dating back into the early 1900's. But because parcel post box cancels are undated the problem of identifying the date of use is a difficult one.

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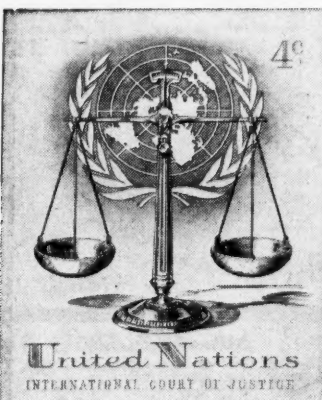
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Hints On Mounting A  
Cancellation Collection

Burleigh E. Jacobs

"How do you mount a cancellation collection?"

A cancellation collection is generally based on one stamp or a  
group of stamps. In it there are many and various cancels on one  
denomination or set of stamps. Therefore it is impossible to use any  
form of printed album.

It is better to use a sheet that has a light border. If you intend to  
print on the sheet then a lightly quadrilled page may be used. However  
if you plan to use a typewriter a clear page is suggested.

When I first started out to write up the 3c-1861 cancels, I was  
accumulating. I printed the drawing of the cancel right on the page of  
the album and mounted the stamp just above it. Soon I learn that  
as new cancels were acquired, a new arrangement was necessary and  
the whole page had to be scrapped.

Then Ray Van Handel who has been my co-worker—he is a commercial  
artist as well as a stamp collector — suggested an idea. It was to  
have 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 sheets of light cardboard printed with three vertical  
pairs of 15/16 x 1 1/4-inch frames on one side. These are cut apart into  
vertical panels to give three small pieces on which the cancellation  
drawing can be made in the upper frame and the stamp hinged below,  
as on the album page illustrated here.

Now mount the piece of cardboard on the page with a large hinge  
near the top and another near the bottom. This will hold it firmly in  
place and not permit to get out of place while turning the pages.

When whole covers are to be mounted use the plain back side  
of the cardboard on which to make the drawing and then mount both  
the cardboard and the cover.

As for write-up, use the fewest words possible. Note the album  
page illustration: the man smoking his pipe doesn't need any descriptive  
words, the drawing speaks for itself. Just the name of the town "Water-  
bury, Conn." is all that is needed.

However, with the "BF" people want to know what it stands for,  
so "Bridgeport Fireman / Waterbury, Conn." was added. The man  
making a long nose and "Brattleboro, Vt." are enough.

The "Man in Moon" with "BOSTON, MASS." are all that is neces-  
sary there. You might write a lot more but when you are exhibiting  
who is going to read a lot of descriptive words?

Some folk like to have a title at the top of each page descriptive  
of the cancels on that page, so this page could be "FACES or PERSONS".

Titles for pages or classes of cancels could embrace Targets,  
Concentric Circles, Numbers, Dates, Masonic, Flags, U.S., Shields,  
Stars, Animals, Floral, Towns, Ship, Steamboat, and many other sub-  
jects.

Many of these early cancels are getting pretty expensive, so I  
am now making a collection of "socked-on-the-nose" commemorative  
stamps only.

This is a 20th century collection that can be put together with not  
too great an expense — but don't think it is easy to find some of the  
commemoratives that are ten or more years old!

My own method is to get five copies of each stamp and then mount  
the horizontal stamps in a vertical column. The vertical ones can be  
mounted horizontally.

If you wish you many put the name of the town under each stamp.  
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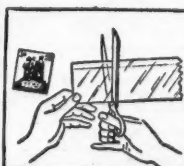
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## Postal Station Cancellations Of Chicago Indicate Direction And Extent Of City's Growth

Jonathan Wolfe

The first post office in Chicago was established March 31, 1831 when Chicago's population was only 150. It was located in the old Kinzie house, across the river from Ft. Dearborn. For the first 31 years of the existence of the Chicago post office there were no postal stations. Many types of cancellations, fancy and otherwise and of various colors were used during this period. All were hand stamps and, naturally, all were from the main post office.

The first stations — they were called branch post offices at first — were established September 22, 1862, at which time Chicago's population had grown to over 138,000. These were the North Branch at the southwest corner of Ontario and Clark Sts. and the West Branch at the northwest corner of Halsted and Randolph Sts.



The cancellation used by both of Chicago's first branch post offices (North and West) in the 1862-64 period was this simple horizontal oval.

Carrier service was established August 20, 1864, covering all of Chicago, with 33 districts. In 1866 the districts were increased to 50 — these were, however, not postal stations.

By 1886 there were eight postal stations in addition to the main post office. These were Cottage Grove, Madison St., North Division, Northwest Division, South Division, Southwest Division, Stock Yards, and West Division. All of these Stations have been discontinued or changed in name. But the Stock Yards Station, while changed to Station K for a number of years, resumed its original name in 1901.

The "U.S. Postal Guide" of 1895 shows 23 stations, all with carrier service. All of these except one (Pullman) had letters of the alphabet for names, although other names were shown in parenthesis. Also this U.S. Guide listed 16 "sub-stations" (changed to "independent stations" beginning in 1899).

Actually, these "sub-stations" were post offices of towns which had been annexed to Chicago (mostly on June 29, 1889) where the post offices had not been taken over by the Chicago office. Some of the independent stations were listed for the last time in the 1908 U.S. Guide. By the end of this year they had become Chicago postal stations except for five that had been discontinued.

By 1901 all of the lettered stations had been given names except four — Station C (Cottage Grove), Station D (Madison St.), Station M (Cottage Grove) and Station U (Union Depot).

Station C continued until late in 1933 when the New General Post Office was opened and took over service in the district served by Station C, and Station D was changed to Mid-West Station in 1937.

Station M was discontinued in 1935 when Hyde Park Station was relocated in a new post office building at 4601 Cottage Grove Ave. and took over the service for the district served by Station M. Station U was changed to Canal St. Station in 1911.

Finance stations — which had no carrier service — were first listed in 1900 with four stations: Crilly, Masonic Temple, Southwater, and Stock Exchange, all of which became obsolete between 1905 and 1927.

Lettered stations were revived beginning in 1937 — but these letters were assigned to finance stations without carrier service. Most of these lettered stations are still active, although several have been given names.

Since 1862 when the first two branch post offices were established the number of active (live) Chicago postal stations has increased to 74. They include 45 postal stations (with carrier service), 23 finance stations, two "Air Mail Facilities" stations, and, outside city limits, three branch post offices and one contract station. These do not include the General Post Office.

In addition there is the Ashburn Station (Zone 52), recently formed from the south portion of Chicago Lawn Sta., where the new PO

building is not yet built. Chicago Lawn Sta. continues to serve the new zone.

Since there are approximately 111 station names now obsolete, if we include as "stations" in the broad sense of the word the departments of the Post Office with distinctive cancellations such as City Parcel Post, General Delivery, Special Delivery Sec., etc., the street railway post offices; tube stations; Chicago Terminals of RMS; and temporary fair, exposition and convention stations, we find a grand total of at least 238 different station names.

The Main Post Office was originally listed in U.S. Postal Guide as "Chicago P.O. (c.h.), Cook County". Shortly after 1900 it was called the Main Post Office, also known as Central Station — hand stamp cancellations of both have been used.

The Main Post Office, located in the Federal Bldg. at Adams, Clark and Dearborn Sts., was changed to Old Post Office Annex late in 1933 when the New General Post Office at Canal and Van Buren Sts. opened.

In recent years the name of the latter has been changed to General Post Office. When the zone system became effective July 1, 1943, zones 6 and 7 were assigned to it. I have handstamp cancellations of "Main Post Office" as recent as 1957.

Active postal stations with their zone numbers and explanatory remarks where appropriate are now listed. Those marked "\*" were listed as independent stations through 1910:

Auburn Park Sta., Zone 20, changed from Sta. P in 1900; Austin, 44; Chestnut St., 10, changed from Chicago Ave. Sta. in 1936; "Chicago Lawn, 29; and Clearing, 38.

Cragin Sta., 39; Division St., 51; \*Dunning, 34; Edgebrook, 46, new March 1958; and Elmwood Park, 35. \*Eldon Sta., 32; Englewood, 21, changed from Sta. O in 1901; Fort Dearborn, 11, before 1931 was a finance station; Garfield Park, 24; and Grand Crossing, 19, changed from Sta. R in 1900.

Hawthorne Sta., 23, changed from Millard Ave. Sta. in 1912; \*Hege- wisch, 33; Hyde Park, 15, (Station 1); Hyde Park, 53, (Station Z) new November 1958; and Irving Park, 41.

Jackson Park Sta., 37; \*Jefferson, 30; Kedzie-Grace, 18, new in 1937 (took over Northcenter Sta.); Lake View, 13, changed from Sta. B in 1899; and Lincoln Park, 14, changed from Sta. A in 1901.

Logan Square Sta., 47; Merchandise Mart, 54, new in 1932; Midwest, 12, changed from Sta. D in 1937; Morgan Park, 43, annexed to Chicago in 1914; and Northtown, 45.

\*Norwood Park Sta., 31; Ogden Park, 36; Old Post Office, 2, 3, 4, and 5, changed from Old P.O. Annex in 1943; Pilsen, 8, and Prudential Plaza, 1, new March 1956.

Ravenswood Sta., 25, changed from Sta. X in 1899; Riverdale, 27, listed as independent station through 1905; Rogers Park, 26, changed from Sta. Y in 1900; Roseland, 28, took over Pullman and West Pullman Stations in 1926; and South Chicago, 17, changed from Sta. S in 1900.

South Shore Sta., 49, changed from Windsor Park Sta. in 1932; Stock Yards, 9, changed from Sta. K in 1900; 22nd St., 16, changed from Sta. L in 1899; Uptown, 40; Wicker Park, 22; and Ashburn, 52, post office building not yet built — served temporarily by Chicago Lawn Sta.

Branch Post Offices (outside the city) are: Cicero Branch, 50; Evergreen Park, 42; and Niles, 48, new November 1958.

Air Mail Facilities — AMF Midway (no zone number) changed from AMF Chicago in April 1956; AMF O'Hare, 66, changed from O'Hare Field in August 1960.

Contract Station (outside city) — Calumet Park Branch, 43, new November 1957.

Finance Stations — Sta. A, 10; Sta. B, 22; Sta. C, 9, changed from

McKinley Park Sta. in 1937; Sta. D, 12, changed from Albany Ave. Sta. in 1941; and Drexel Square Annex, 15.

Sta. E, 1, changed from City Hall Sta. in 1939; Sta. F, 40, changed from Loyola Sta. in 1939; Sta. G, 9; Sta. H, 43, changed from Washington Hts. Sta. in 1939; and Haymarket (Sta. P), 6.

Station J, 13; Kenwood (Sta. K), 37; Sta. L, 9, changed from Packingtown Sta. in 1941; Sta. M, 26; and Sta. N, 49, new in June 1960 (replaced old Sta. N in zone 15, which was discontinued September '57).

Sta. O, 53; Sta. Q, 25; Sta. R, 8; Sta. S, 25, changed from Roosevelt Rd. Sta. in 1954, at new location; South Central (Sta. T), 5; South Water Market (Sta. U), 8, changed from South Water Sta. in 1927; Sta. W, 17, new April 1959; and Wilson Ave. (Sta. V), 40.

It is interesting to follow through with the changes in the first three postal stations:

North Branch PO was changed to Sta. A late in 1864. It then became North Division Sta. and, from about 1892 until 1898, was listed in U.S. Postal Guides as "Sta. A (North Div.)". In 1899 it again became Sta. A, and in 1901 was changed to Lincoln Park Sta., which is still active in 1960.

During these years the location has been gradually moved northward as the city grew and since 1936 it has been located at 2643 N. Clark St., about 2½ miles north of the original location.

West Branch PO was changed to Sta. C (or B?) late in 1864 and then to West Division Sta. It was listed as "Sta. C (West Division)" in the Postal Guides from about 1892 until 1897 and in 1897 became Sta. C. It continued as Sta. C, until late 1933 when it was discontinued due to the opening of the New General Post Office which took over the service for the district served by Sta. C.

South Division Sta. was established about 1863 and became Sta. B (or C?) late in 1864 and then South Division Sta. again. From about 1894 until 1899 the Postal Guides listed it as "Sta. J (South Div.)" and then it was changed to Armour Sta. The latter station continued until 1933 when it was discontinued, due to the service being taken over, probably by the 22nd St. Sta.

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73	2.50	1.25	.60	151	2.50	2.00	1.00	227	1.00	.70	.40	296	1.10	.75	.50	357	1.00	.70	.40
75	13.75	6.50	3.75	152	3.50	2.25	1.25	228	1.35	.90	.60	297	1.50	.90	.55	358	1.00	.70	.40
76	3.50	2.00	1.25	153	5.75	3.25	2.00	229	5.75	3.90	2.50	298	2.00	1.40	.80	359	1.00	.70	.40
77	7.00	2.75	1.90	154	6.25	4.50	2.50	232	1.10	.75	.40	299	2.00	1.40	.80	360	1.00	.70	.40
78	4.75	2.50	1.25	155	8.00	6.50	4.00	235	1.65	1.10	.60	308	.60	.40	.25	361	1.00	.70	.40
85b	10.00	—	—	160	4.50	3.50	1.60	253	.50	.35	.25	310	1.30	.95	.60	362	1.00	.70	.40
90	5.50	2.75	1.75	161	.70	.50	.25	256	.65	.50	.35	313	45.00	—	—	363	1.00	.70	.40
92	—	3.50	—	162	2.75	2.00	1.10	257	.40	.25	.15	323	.40	.25	.15	364	1.00	.70	.40
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You may try for as many different types of cancels as you can get on these chosen stamps, or a certain type of cancel, varied types, or a group of cancels. For example, there are registered mail cancels, railway post office, parcel post, machine, fancy, and so on. Try to secure these cancels on as many different stamps as you can discover.

Cancellation collecting is enjoyable and is limited, or unlimited, only by the ingenuity of the interested collector. Anything in this field can be undertaken and added as a sideline to any other area of philately. Cancellation collecting not only has its great lure in that the material is economical, but also in the fact that many collectors prefer a postally used stamp that can be identified by its cancel, to an unused one. Frequently a desired cancel, or cancels, can be selected from dealer's stocks at the price of just another used copy.

The great joy of completing a set or series of cancels is more satisfactory to this collector than most other forms of philately because of the time spent in locating the desired cancel or cancels. And what, may I ask any collector, is more beautiful than a completed set of a chosen series of stamps with the beautiful, different, colored cancels?

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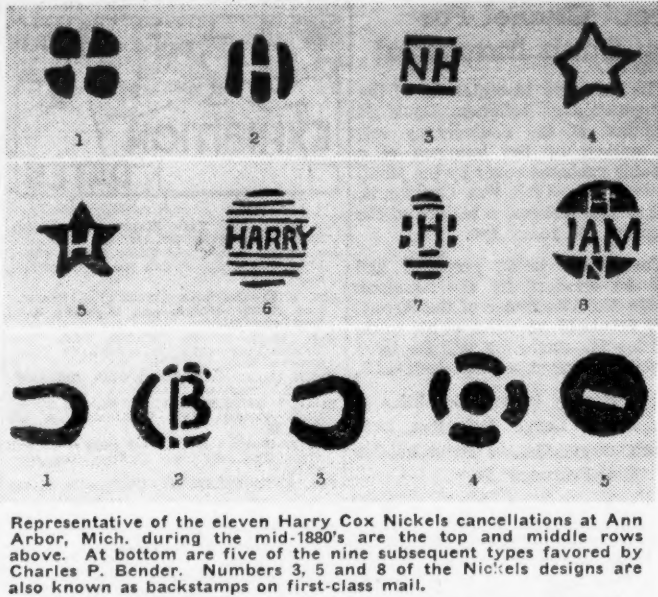
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## Ann Arbor Cancellations And Covers Of The 1884-87 Period

R. H. Schoen

Over 30 years ago a mid-western collector sent five covers to a leading philatelic journal with the thought that they might be interesting as fancy cancels, and the basis of a story. All were postmarked Ann Arbor, Mich. and franked with the U. S. 2c red brown (Scott No. 210). Among the five cancels were "HARRY", "H" in star, "I AM HN", and a large "B".

The story appeared. It told about the Ann Arbor postmaster, Jerome C. Knowlton, and the slippery thief who was making life miserable for the Ann Arbor postal authorities by pilfering mail.

"The postmaster decided that each clerk was to supply himself with an individual canceler which was to be used with the normal town cancel to which was added a time stamp," it related.

"This arrangement, as part of a general plan, fixed the name of the man who canceled the letter and the hour it went through his hands. There were several clerks who cancelled mail but the 'fancies' were used by 'Harry Nichols' and 'Bender'," it continued.


"After many months the thief was apprehended but sad to say, no claim can be made that the cancels had anything to do with it," was

the conclusion — all in all, interesting reading, but purely fiction. Now let's look at the facts:

Jerome C. Knowlton, attorney and member of the firm of Sawyer and Knowlton, 6 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich. was appointed postmaster at Ann Arbor on April 26, 1882. During the period he was postmaster, he was active as an attorney and had a great interest in the University of Michigan and the students.

In checking on the thefts and irregularities at the Ann Arbor post office we find this from the Reference Department of the University Library:

"We have checked other sources such as the annual reports for 1883-1886 of the Post Office Department's Chief Inspector, and biographical notices on Knowlton, a History of Ann Arbor, and so on, but find no hint of mail thefts.

**NOTES FROM ISRAEL**  
  
**Pierson Ostrow**

Covers now on hand show a variety of cancellations used in connection with the recent TAVIV philatelic exhibition. The first is dated October 2, to publicize the affair. A second marks the show itself while a third publicized TAVIV Youth Day October 18.

Of greater international interest is the ingenious pictorial cancellation from Tel Aviv-Yafo, dated November 16, in honor of the International Congress of Local Authorities. It arranged the Jewish candlestick and the Roman numerals XV to form a key.

The Congress itself would roughly correspond to one of our national Conference of Mayors. It opened on the same day that the cancellation went into use, with 517 delegates from 33 countries attending.

This was the first time that the international organization has ever met outside Europe. It was the largest non-Jewish gathering ever held in Israel, with special attention being given to problems of municipal growth in new and undeveloped areas.

Interestingly, one of the speakers was Berlin's anti-Nazi Social-Demo-

cratic mayor, Willy Brandt, whom many persons regard as the next Chancellor of Germany.

Two equally interesting public events — the 40th anniversary of WIZO (Women's International Zionist Organization), and a Pioneer Women's exhibit — were celebrated on October 9 and 26 respectively. Both were at Tel Aviv and both were marked by commemorative cancels.

WIZO, which was organized in London in 1920, now has 220,000 members in 54 countries. It maintains children's homes, vocational schools and other social welfare agencies.

Pioneer Women was set up in 1925 by Israel's Labor organization, the Histadrut. The exhibition was organized to coincide with the visit to Israel of delegation of Pioneer Women from Canada and United States.

The group laid the cornerstone in Jerusalem for a three-wing building to house an infant day nursery, a vocational training center, club-rooms, and an auditorium.

On November 15, a circular cancel featuring a reproduction of a diamond marked the opening of a "new industry" in Israel which, since 1958, has grown by over 68% as compared with the national growth average of 26%.

Its best customers are the United States, Belgium, Switzerland, and Great Britain, and total exports are valued at \$29,000,000. Another unusual cancel was in use in Haifa October 3 to note a fruit exhibit.

In addition to the commemorative cancellations, several post office openings have also been postally marked:

September 26 — "Sanhedriyya", the afforestation center in Jerusalem.

November 1 — Special sea-cancel to mark the visit to Haifa of the American Export Lines ship "Atlantic" on a Mediterranean cruise.

November 12 — Bet Yehoshua, an agricultural community.

November 17 — Jerusalem 49 (Yir Ganim Branch).

December 15 — Lev Ha-Sharon Mobile Post Office.

"All the notices on Prof. Jerome C. Knowlton are laudatory, with high praise for his ability and the regard in which he was held by both campus and town."

We also find that Knowlton was quite a student recruiter and would aid students and students-to-be, should he find them worthy of his time and efforts.

It was thus that Harry Cox Nickels (not Harry Nichols) of Galt, Ont., Canada came to the post office early in 1884 at the age 19 as a postal clerk, and in March of 1884 used the first of his long parade of fancy cancels. He and his friends, C. W. Berry (age 18), and Charles P. Bender worked as postal clerks under Knowlton until June 25, 1885 when Edward Duffy took over as postmaster.

In the fall of 1885 Knowlton left the firm of Sawyer and Knowlton and became assistant professor of law at the University, and both Nickels and Berry were students there.

They graduated in 1888 with Doctor of Dental Surgery degrees, and practiced dentistry in Milwaukee until their deaths. Berry died on November 10, 1897 at the age of 31; Nickels on March 18, 1925 at 60.

Knowlton carried on to become Dean of the Law School at the University.

Charles P. Bender, the last of the trio, remained when Duffy became postmaster. The first of the fancy cancels used by Bender appeared in November 1885 and the last one just before the two-cent green (Scott No. 213) was issued September 10, 1887.

An examination of 47 Nickels covers in the writer's collection shows that he used a total of eleven designs from March 25, 1884 through June 3, 1885. With one exception each was discontinued after its successor was put into use.

This was No. 6 which is found on December 10, 1884 and March 9, 1885 covers, while No. 7 was applied on November 27 and April 21, respectively. Cancels 3, 5 and 8 are also known to have been used as backstamps on first-class mail.

Bender followed the same system, with no exceptions, with his nine designs. Of the 22 of his strikes in our collection, the oldest example is November 13, 1885, with the latest July 30, 1887.

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In 1955 this publication's Senior Editor George W. Linn published his book "Paid Markings on the 3c United States Stamp of 1861". In the introduction he states:

"Just how well I have succeeded in covering this field will only be apparent in the future, for I am certain that there will be many that I have missed that will show up at a later date. I therefore hope that this work will form a basis for which at some later date a more complete listing of these particular markings may be made".

Mr. Linn's book has definitely formed a basis for others to go by in listing their Pairs and as the realized prices of recent auctions reveal, fancy Pairs are item very much desired by collectors.

As a student of cancellations on the 3c 1861 issue I can fully appreciate the amount of work that is necessary to write a book, not only on one stamp, but on a particular marking on one stamp. Thousands of cancellations must be studied before illustrations can be made and a book brought forth.

I have examined many 3c 1861's and with the exceptions of the Paid in Oval from Boston and the common Type V, well-struck pairs are few and far between.

Some of the fancy Pairs are so embellished that I doubt if many fine strikes exist, especially the ones originating from smaller towns where usage was limited. With the United States Cancellation Club and reference material such as Tracy Simpson's "U.S. Postal Markings, 1851-61", the Knapp Catalogs, the B. H. Handy Auction Catalog of United States 3c 1861, the George W. Hale sale of 1954 and many other auction catalogs, I have been able to identify many of the unidentified Pairs in Mr. Linn's book.

I have several on-cover and off-cover Pairs that are not listed in Mr. Linn's book, and shall describe four covers that are very well struck and afford exact measurements.

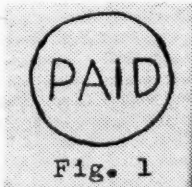


Fig. 1

The two off-cover Pairs are also beautifully struck, and one is so different that I am sure it will rank with the fanciest of the Pairs.

The first of these on cover should be listed in Chapter Seven, "Pairs in Circle". It is larger than any Gothic Paid in Circle thus far

identified.

The Paid is 6 1/2 x 17mm and is well centered in the circle which is 21mm in diameter. Known town of use is North Montpelier, Vt. The strike of the Paid and town is in black (Fig. 1).

Mr. Linn has devoted Chapter Two to Gothic Pairs. I feel that my next example should be included in this chapter. Very often a small slip in the strike of an obliterator will produce something entirely different from the true strike.



Fig. 2

However, I have on cover a Gothic Paid so beautifully struck that I believe it can be listed as another variety. The Paid is 10 x 21mm (larger than Type VIII) and the "P" is of a different shape. Known town of use is Deerfield, Ohio. Paid and town are in black (Fig. 2).

My third cover is a variation of Type VIII, also in the Gothic family of Pairs. Mr. Linn has identified the town of West Concord, Vt. as having a Type VIII in black. My cover shows a similar strike but in blue; the big difference is in the placement of the letters.



Fig. 3

The base of the "A" in Type VIII is 4 1/2mm and the distance from the "P" to the "I" is 12 1/2mm. On my blue paid the "A" measures 6mm and the distance from "P" to "I" is 14mm.

As there are many variations among Type VIII one would have to classify them as Type VIII, VIIIA, VIIIB, etc. The fact that

this Paid is in blue makes me feel that it necessitates mentioning. The town mark of West Concord also in blue (Fig. 3).

The fourth cover resembles the Roman Type VI on Page 30 of Mr. Linn's book. The cover is from Newport, N. H. and the Paid marking is 6 x 2 1/2mm.



Fig. 4

This is a fine and distinct example of a Roman Type—upright, light-faced and with fine serifs. Both town and Paid are in black (Fig. 4).

The first of the off-cover Pairs is one that I obtained early in my search and have yet to see another it, even poorly struck. It is a Gothic Paid 4 1/2 x 15mm centered in a circle 19mm in diameter.



Fig. 5

On either side of the Paid are four lines that do not touch the circle and are equidistant from the Paid. This particular Paid, although much smaller, very much resembles one used by Jamaica, Vt. (Fig. 5). Figure 6 is one of the fancier Pairs I have seen and one that is easily distinguished. The Paid in Scroll is of Gothic Type 4x 11mm.



Fig. 6

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22474	.30	.30	.30	.30
22475	.30	.30	.30	.30
860 2c Cooper				
22477	POR	.40	.40	.40
22478	POR	.40	.40	.40
22479	.40	.40	.40	.40
22480	POR	.40	.40	.40
861 3c Emerson				
22480	.75	.75	.75	.75
22481	.75	.75	.75	.75
22482	.75 POR	.75	.75	.75
22491	POR	.75	.75	.75
862 5c Alcott				
22483	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
22484	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
863 10c Clemens				
22486	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
22488	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
POETS				
864 1c Longfellow				
22502	.47	.47	.47	.47
22503	.47	.47	.47	.47
865 2c Whittier				
22505	.30	.30	.30	.30
22506	.30	.30	.30	.30
866 3c Lowell				
22508	.90	.90	.90	.90
22510	.90	.90	.90	.90

PLATE NO.	UL	UR	LL	LR
EDUCATORS				
867 5c Whitman				
22511	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
22512	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
868 10c Riley				
22514	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
22515	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
MUSICIANS				
869 1c Mann				
22521	.45	.45	.45	.45
22522	.45	.45	.45	.45
870 2c Hopkins				
22524	.40	.40	.40	.40
22525	.40	.40	.40	.40
871 3c Eliot				
22527	.90	.90	.90	.90
22528	.90	.90	.90	.90
872 5c Willard				
22530	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
22532	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
873 10c Booker T.				
22533	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
22535	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
SCIENTISTS				
874 1c Audubon				
22546	.40	.40	.40	.40
22547	.40	.40	.40	.40
875 2c Long				
22549	.35	.35	.35	.35
22550	.35	.35	.35	.35

PLATE NO.	UL	UR	LL	LR
ARTISTS				
876 3c Burbank				
22552	.50	.50	.50	.50
22553	.50	.50	.50	.50
877 5c Reed				
22555	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
22556	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
878 10c Addams				
22558	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
22560	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
INVENTORS				
879 1c Foster				
22564	.50	.50	.50	.50
22565	.50	.50	.50	.50
880 2c Sousa				
22567	.37	.37	.37	.37
22568	.37	.37	.37	.37
881 3c Herbert				
22570	.50	.50	.50	.50
22571	.50	.50	.50	.50
882 5c MacDowell				
22574	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
22575	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
883 10c Nevin				
22576	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
22577	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
884 1c Stuart				
22587	.25	.25	.25	.25
22588	.25	.25	.25	.25

PLATE NO.	UL	UR	LL	LR
885 2c Whistler				
22602 -----	.35	.35	.35	.35
22603 -----	.35	.35	.35	.35
886 3c St. Gaudens				
22593 -----	.37	.37	.37	.37
22594 -----	.37	.37	.37	.37
887 5c French				
22596 -----	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
22597 -----	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
888 10c Remington				
22599 -----	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
22600 -----	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
INVENTORS				
889 1c Whitney				
22619 -----	.70	.70	.70	.70
22620 -----	.70	.70	.70	.70
890 2c Morse				
22622 -----	.50	.50	.50	.50
22624 -----	.50	.50	.50	.50
891 3c McCormick				
22625 -----	.75	.75	.75	.75
22626 -----	.75	.75	.75	.75
892 5c Howe				
22628 -----	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25
22629 -----	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25
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## "CC Philatelist" In Review Of 40 Years

The first number of Volume 40 of "The Collectors Club Philatelist", recently published by The Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York City, devotes much of its contents to the early years of the Club and its magazine, popularly known as the "CCP".

This first issue was published in January 1922 — exactly 25 years after the formation of the Club itself. Harry L. Lindquist was the editor, a position he filled for nearly 18 years.

The history of the Club and the journal for those 18 years is covered by Mr. Lindquist in a long and interesting story in this special Volume 40 number.

His account tells of the sacrifices of time or money (or both) made by the great philatelists of those days, and of the many homes of the Club until finally the present quarters at 22 E. 35th St., were purchased. The first meeting at that address was held October 6, 1937.

To mark the start of its 40th year, CCP has added a new deluxe coated paper for the covers, a more readable type, and a cumulative Index of volumes 30 to 39 compiled by the club's secretary, Herbert P. Woodward.

Copies of this anniversary issue are available from The Collectors Club at \$2 each, a year's subscription (six issues) is \$10.

## Late February Bourse, Exhibition In Columbus

The annual exhibition and bourse of the Columbus Philatelic Club will be held at the Southern Hotel, Columbus, Ohio February 25-26.

The show will have a bourse of 16 dealers and 100 frames of some of the finest material in central Ohio. This being the centennial year of the Civil War the club will display four frames of covers on loan from the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

Information on the event can be obtained from the general chairman, Richard Lenhart, 40 W. Rathbone Rd., Columbus 14, Ohio.

## Inland Empire's Fourth Exhibition February 25

The Inland Empire Philatelic Society of Spokane, Wash., will stage its fourth annual stamp exhibition, bourse and banquet at the Ridpath Hotel on February 25. Hours will be 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

More than 60 frames are expected to be exhibited by the local membership and members of the Northwest Federation, which includes Canadian clubs in British Columbia.

Collectors wishing to exhibit at the show may write R. A. Long, W411 Cleveland, Spokane, Wash. for details.



Jan. 25-27—Mercury Stamp Co., 10 E. 40th St., New York 16, U. S. and ign.; many choice items and lots.  
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 Feb. 6-8—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, "Milton A. Holmes" Part III, foreign.  
 Feb. 14—Higgins & Gage, Inc., 23 N. Santa Anita, Pasadena, Calif. German States, some U. S. and Pos., Mexico.  
 Feb. 14-15—Equitable Stamp Co., 505 Fifth Ave., New York 17, Br. Cmnwlth, Fr. Cols., genl. ign.  
 Feb. 20—Matthew Bennett, 5401 Lynview Ave., Baltimore 18, Md. 30-volume collection U. S., Br., genl. ign.  
 Feb. 21—Hobbs Stamp Co., 38 Park Row, New York 38, U. S. m and u, singles, blocks, plates, and whole.  
 Feb. 23-24—Mercury Stamp Co., 10 E. 40th St., New York, "Louis Stich Estate", quality ign. lots.  
 Feb. 23-25—Fritz Billig, 168-39 Highland Ave., Jamaica 32, N. Y. U. S. and genl.  
 Mar. 2—Pasadena Stamp Co., Box 5127, Pasadena, Calif. U. S., UN, Br. Cmnwlth, lots, cols., whole.  
 Mar. 7-8—F. R. Ferryman 505 Fifth Ave., New York 17, U. S. and ign., regular and specialized.



Interest in Portugal and Colonies seems to have picked up sharply during recent months, according to Wilbur Kattner, area specialist of 3128 Tanglewood Trail, Ft. Worth 9, Texas. His stock of the Simon Ferreira Catalog of Portugal has been sold out, and new supplies will arrive in about three weeks. At that time standing orders will be filled, he promises.

Larry R. Davidson who has been a frequent user of both display and classified space in the past, from a Jacksonville, N. C. address, reports that he is expanding operations and has removed to more suitable quarters in the mid-west. His address is now Box 232, Paola, Kansas. He had some interesting "wanted" copy in the January 23 classified columns.

Due to an unintentional typographical error in Max Maiman's "Stamp Lot of the Month Club" ad in the issue of January 9, Lot No. 5 was listed as 500 piastre when it would have read "50 piastre". Collectors of Egypt are referred to that ad, and are reminded that a few of most of the lots are still available. Mr. Maiman's address is Box 1104 GPO, New York 1, N. Y.

With several recent finds, including imperforate strips of both the current 3c and 4c U. S. coils and various foreign prizes, collectors are thinking more and more in terms of mixtures for both pleasure and the "long shot" chance of good luck. They will find free price list No. 89 of M. H. Steele, Box 553, Pacific Grove, Calif. full of interesting mixture offers.

Frank Warner, 109 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. has announced the release of his newest price list of various popular topical areas. Included are International Geophysical Year, Antarctica, and Outer Space, with extensive coverage throughout. Many unusual items of topical interest are also listed. A copy is free for a stamped, addressed return envelope.

Numerous collectors report displeasure with ordering from dealers who do not use numbers corresponding to those in the particular collectors' albums. Vito A. Lebet, 589 60th St., West New York, N. J. uses both Scott and Minkus numbers, and gives prompt service to orders using either system. He specializes in Monaco, against want lists or on approval.

Joseph V. Bush, Box 1206, Chula Vista, Calif. has just released his January 1961 "Ryukyu New Issues" bulletin. It is both a message to regular patrons of his extensive services, and a special list to everyone of recent Ryukyu issues and specialties. There is "dope" for the beginner, plus offers for the advanced or investing collector. Copies are 10c postpaid.

## Hydrofoil Mail Still "Grounded" By Customs

Mrs. Mark Carlson of Bellingham, Wash. has reported that the long-awaited first mail service by the Bellingham-Victoria, B. C., Canada "Flying Fish" hydrofoil boat is still held up by the slowness of Canadian Customs to clear the project for operation.

Orders for the first trip service, when duly inaugurated, are still being accepted by Mrs. Carlson, 3330 Alderwood Ave., Bellingham, Wash. Covers with bicolored cachets are 15c each with U. S. franking, 20c with Canadian stamps. Late orders must include large, stamped and addressed return envelopes.

## Bedford Club Retains L. S. Pata As President

The Bedford (Ohio) Stamp Club has reelected Laddie S. Pata as president for 1961. Other officers are Matthew Klacza, vice president; John J. Coyne, treasurer; Gertrude Cowling, recording secretary; and David W. Layman, corresponding secretary.

The group meets on second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at St. Mary's School, Route 8 and Union St., Bedford, Ohio.

## Israel Issues Szold Commemorative Coin

On December 14 Israel issued a new postage stamp honoring Henrietta Szold's centenary. Now the Prime Minister's office has announced a further tribute—the issuance of a new coin commemorating the 100th anniversary of her birth, according to the Israel Philatelic Agency in America of New York City.



The new one Pound coin was struck in Utrecht, Holland. On one side is the cloaked figure of a woman embracing a young lamb, symbolizing Henrietta Szold's love of the young and unprotected. Also featured on this side is the name "Henrietta Szold" in Hebrew.

Beneath it in smaller letters are the dates "1860-1960" and the words "Hadassah, Aliyat Hanoar". The reverse shows the new Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem, the date 1960, and the word "Israel" written in Hebrew and Arabic.

Henrietta Szold, daughter of Rabbi Benjamin Szold, was born in Baltimore, Maryland in 1860. In 1909 she visited Palestine, recognized the poor state of health in that country, and as a result organized Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization, to further medical care and education.

Her leadership was instrumental in the success of Youth Aliyah, but she never lived to see the full results of her efforts. She died in 1945.

## Mishawaka Club Names Officers For New Year

The Northern Indiana Philatelic Society has reelected the following officers for 1961: Foster H. Malone, president; Jake Lemarr, vice president; and Joe E. Easterday, secretary-treasurer.

The club now meets at 8 p.m. on first and third Thursdays at the South Bend YMCA. Further details from John G. Poulin, 129 S. 26th St., South Bend 15, Ind.

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Other current officers are; first vice president, Emily Moorefield; second vice president, Arthur Van Vlissingen; and secretary-treasurer, Charles D. Root. On the Board of Governors are Burleigh E. Jacobs, Charles R. Kihney, Allan D. Parsons, Emerson W. Eddy, Lee H. Cornell, and Ralph C. Huntington.

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omist; and the late Brigadier and Judge Oliver M. Monture.

The stamp is designed to show Miss Johnson's two personalities of Victorian lady and Indian princess. It shows the poetess in the foreground, wearing a high ruffled collar. In the background, she is depicted in tribal dress.

Printed in brown and dark green, the adhesive measures 1½ x 1 inch. It was designed by B. J. Reddie of Ottawa, and is of the 5c denomination; 32,000,000 copies will be printed.

**Dollard top design** — The Canadian commemo issued last May 19 to note the famous stand of Dollard Des Ormeaux and his companions at the Long Sault, has been named "best of the year" by an outstanding British philatelic authority, Mr. Hamilton continued.

The blue and brown Des Ormeaux item, which pictures a profile of the gallant French leader against a background battle scene, won first place in the 1960 "Ten Best" list of the "Stamp Collector's Annual", published by Harris Publications Ltd. of London, England.

Selections are made each year from among the thousand or more stamps issued by all countries of the world.

The Dollard stamp was designed for the Canada Post Office by Philip Weiss, a native of Quebec who now makes his home in Ottawa. PMG Hamilton pointed out further that another Canadian stamp, commemorating the Battle of the Plains of Abraham, and also designed by Mr. Weiss, had won a place on Mr. Scott's "Ten Best" list for 1959.

In announcing the award, the Postmaster General noted that the Dollard adhesive had been issued to commemorate an important milestone in the relations between the settlers of New France and the native Indians, and that the coming Pauline Johnson will serve further to honor the tremendous contribution of Canada's Indians to the development of the nation.

Collectors interested in purchasing stamps by mail or in ordering first day covers should clip the following instructions and file them for ready reference in the future. Directions are given for each type of service; they must be followed carefully.

**First Day Covers**—All patrons who desire to have first day covers bearing the new stamp, specially canceled on the day of issue, are required to forward addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ont., Canada — not to the Philatelic Section — to arrive not later than 48 hours before the day of issuance.

This FDC service is available only at Ottawa.

All envelopes must contain fillers and must be sealed or have the flaps turned in. To avoid errors the patron should mark on the covers, upper right-hand corner, the quantity of stamps to be affixed to each.

The necessary space should be allowed if blocks are ordered.

**Applicants must not fold envelopes** when forwarded for servicing. Instead, such sendings should be enclosed in an outside wrapper marked "First Day of Issue, Johnson Stamp". Return will be by ordinary mail unless it is specifically requested that they be returned by registered mail.

Orders to be returned by registered mail must include an additional 30c registration prepayment fee.

**Covers will not be returned in bulk** under an outside cover.

Orders for first day cover service must not include orders for mint or unused stamps. Remarks or inquiries not related directly to the order for first day covers should be written on a separate piece of paper.

In addition to the cost of postage required to be affixed at ordinary, airmail or registered mail rates, collectors must include in their remittances sufficient money to pay the Department's cover service fee amounting to 5c for each forwarded for service.

The Postmaster, Ottawa, cannot guarantee to supply plate blocks of four which will be distributed as equitably as the supply permits. The Philatelic Section will not handle first day covers.

The postage rate on first-class mail for delivery in North and South America, the British Commonwealth, France and Spain, is 5c per ounce. The first-class mail rate for Ottawa local delivery is 4c and for countries not mentioned above is 6c. The fee required for registration is 30c additional.

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**Plate numbers** will be supplied on the basis of one for each ten stamps ordered. Usually, only one plate number (No. 1) is printed.

Remittances should be made by means of postal money order or bank draft in Canadian funds, payable to "Receiver General of Canada". Patrons from countries other than Canada or the United States should forward remittances by means of international money or-

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The ancestor of all "Kicking Mule" cancellations is the above illustration on page 149 of the C. A. Klinkner & Co. catalog of which only one copy is known. This edition was issued by the San Francisco firm in 1890. Three California and two Washington towns used a total of seven such handstamps (Fig. 1).

Kicking Mules Are The Same—  
Except Those Which Are Different

Lee H. Cornell

If the above title sounds a bit ambiguous, an additional line, "And Some Are Not Kicking At All", should really confuse the reader! Actually, all of the genuine Kicking Mules are exactly alike since all were made from a single pattern (Fig. 1) by C. A. Klinkner & Co., 320 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif.

This firm also produced many different items such as canceling devices, advertising cuts, rubber stamps, and badges. All of its original dies, drawings, records, and catalogs were totally destroyed in the earthquake and fire of 1906.

Only one complete copy of the Klinkner catalog illustrating the company products including the Kicking Mule canceller is known to exist. The illustration in Fig. 1 is on page 149 of this only existing catalog, which is the 1890 edition.

The thing that makes the Mule's different is that they were used in five towns with seven different postmarks, along with one used without a postmark, plus the fact that the Mule was used a good many times over a period of 41 years with an unauthorized "favor cancellation". Those that are "not Mules at all" are the fakes, frauds, and facsimiles.

The Genuine Mules—The different towns using the Mule are Goleta, Forbestown and Susanville, Calif., and Neah Bay and Port Townsend, Wash. The last named used three different types of postmark.



Fig. 2—Authentic in all respects.

In addition a "second Series" Mule was used at Port Townsend from 1898 to 1903, without an attached townmark, for the purpose of canceling registered mail and postage due stamps.

The "Favor" cancellations—The original Mule was also used at Port Townsend as a "favor" or "philatelic" cancellation at various times from 1889 to 1930. This use began with two covers postmarked in November and December 1889.

They were followed by a number of known examples all canceled between September 1 and 16, 1890, all of which are addressed to Henry Weinhard, City Brewery, Portland, Ore.

It would appear that Mr. Weinhard was intrigued with the Kicking Mule cancellation and probably not having many—or possibly any at all—of the originals, he proceeded to lay in a supply by means of a favor from the postmaster at Port Townsend.

In all probabilities, the postmarking part of one of the three original Port Townsend canceling devices was removed and the Mule was then used with the current Port Townsend canceling device, which was a single circle with a target killer.

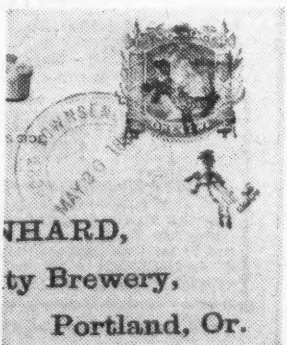


Fig. 3—Genuine Mule on fraudulent card.

Mr. Weinhard must have been carried away in his enthusiasm for Kicking Mule covers since he went

so far as to create what is probably the first fraudulent Kicking Mule. This he did by erasing the target cancel applied several years earlier to a postal card with an entirely different Port Townsend canceling device, and then getting the card "re-cancelled" with three strikes of the Mule (Fig. 3).

The Mule used on the Weinhard covers shows considerable wear and is easily identified by the large "bushy" tail (Fig. 3).

The later use of the Mule as a favor cancel is known on four covers and one card with dates from 1900 to 1904, later on a registered letter in 1913, and finally on a cover in 1930 (Fig. 4). Then A. F. Learned, a former postmaster at Port Townsend, was postmaster at Port Ludlow, Wash.



Fig. 4—Genuine Mule favor cancellation, Port Ludlow, Wash. October 23, 1930.

The 1900-1930 "favor" cancels were all made with the original canceller used at Port Townsend for the "Second Series" Mules and is the only original canceller known to exist. The impressions of the Mule vary from the clear strike in 1900 to the incomplete impressions in 1913 and 1930.

Those that "are not Mules at all" include the fakes, frauds, and facsimiles, of which there are numerous examples.

The Fakes—A total of 16 different types of fake Mules has been identified and classified by the writer and others over a period of 25 years. There is the possibility of course that one or more of these 16 "Mules" could have been created by some postmaster and used to cancel stamps.

However, since each of the 16 has been represented by collectors or dealers to be original Kicking Mules, they are now classified as fakes because none is the genuine Mule.

Furthermore, only two are on cover and both have been proved beyond any doubt, to be fakes. Most of the strikes are in black ink, but a few are known in red and in purple inks. Some are small, some large, some fat, some thin and some are backwards.

With the exception of two types, all of the fakes are known on the 3c 1861, various Bank Notes, various cut squares, various Departmental stamps, 10c Confederate stamps and on one stamp of Guatemala.

Space will not permit a discussion in this article of all of the different types of fakes, so only the two "better" jobs of faking will be discussed and one illustrated. The first of these is the "Pot Bellied Mule", the earliest known fake Mule.

It was first called to the writer's

attention in 1935 by the late Al Burns, who was then editor of the "Philatelic Gossip". This fake is believed to have been produced by a New York dealer in the early 1920's.

He was probably capitalizing on the frequent publicity given to the Kicking Mule in various magazines following the discovery in 1922 by S. J. Jones, of the first Goleta Mule. This fake could also have been produced by Mr. Jones, who inserted the following ad in the Collectors Digest of November-December 1922:

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It will be noted that Mr. Jones was not attempting to deceive anyone, as he used the word "reprint" in describing what he had to offer. (All efforts to locate one of the Jones reprints have failed, and should any reader happen to have one, please get in touch with the writer).

The "Pot Bellied Mule" is known on the 3c 1861 and on low value Bank Note issues. All of them, with a single exception, are previously cancelled or damaged stamps, or copies which are both previously cancelled and also damaged.

The faker was not only looking for financial gain through his fake cancel, but being a cheap skate, he was using worthless stamps to begin with. (The writer doubts that Mr. Jones, being a collector of repute, would have gone this far in offering his "reprints").

The "Pot Bellied Mule" is slightly larger than the genuine Mule and can best be identified by its sagging belly and also by the fact that it is usually found on a previously cancelled stamp.

The other "good" fake will be discussed under "fraudulent Mules".

The Fraudulent Mules—The term "fraudulent" is used where all or part of a genuine Mule and postmark is used to create a fake cover or part cover. Only three types of fraudulent Mules are known, one being the card by Henry Weinhard and the other two having been produced by a west coast collector some time around 1951 or 1952.

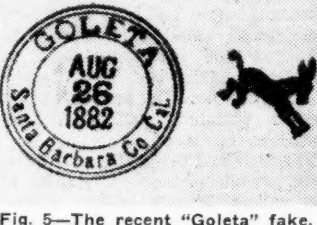


Fig. 5—The recent "Goleta" fake.

Of the two recent frauds, one was produced by the simple matter of photographing illustration No. 186 on page 217 of the Herst-Zaresky Cata-

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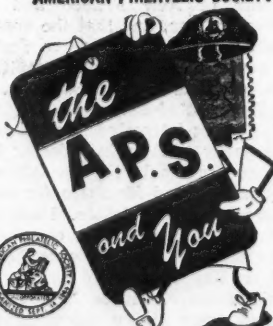
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study lessons by Robert J. Keypley  
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by Stan Hencinski. The format is  
rather more a study than a topical  
write-up of the stamps, the latter  
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historical material presented. Each  
lesson is followed by a question  
page.

The respective volumes illustrate  
and discuss the numerous stamps  
bearing on the subject at hand,  
without regard to country or time  
of issue. As such they are of in-  
terest to all collectors interested in  
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paper covers and permanent plas-  
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may write Roy Swanson, c/o  
Library, St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer  
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details and prices.

### KICKING MULES

(Continued from page 20)

making a rubber stamp from the  
photograph.

The illustration is a drawing of a  
Goleta, Calif. Mule and postmark,  
dated August 26, 1882. So far as is  
known, only one cover was made  
with the fake canceler, and the  
fraud was spotted by an alert col-  
lector when the cover was offered  
for sale.

The faker was also making fraud-  
ulent Express covers, by the same  
method from illustrations in the  
Herst-Zaresky catalog. This led  
to his exposure and downfall at the  
hands of a group of west coast col-  
lectors.

The one fake Goleta cover and  
canceler were confiscated and de-  
stroyed, along with the fake Express  
covers and cancelers and the only  
remaining record of this fraud is a  
strike made on a piece of paper  
before the canceler was destroyed  
(Fig. 5).

The other fake Mule produced by  
the west coast collector was so close  
to the original Mule, that several  
collectors, including the writer, were  
"taken" by it. The faker would  
probably have gotten away with his  
work had he not become too bold  
or too greedy—or both—and used  
some of his fake cancellations to  
create fraudulent covers.

His first undoing was the discov-  
ery of the fraudulent Goleta Mule  
and express covers. The exposure  
which followed resulted in the ex-  
amination by the writer and others  
of Kicking Mule items purchased  
from the culprit.

It was then discovered that a num-  
ber of Port Townsend covers origi-  
nating from this party bore stamps  
neatly canceled with Kicking Mules,  
whereas these same covers had been  
previously displayed by the same  
party without stamps! These covers  
had at some time been subjected  
to dampness and the stamps came  
loose and were lost.



Fig. 6—Another recent fake;  
note "pointed" rump.

Subsequent examination of ap-  
proximately 50 off-cover Mules ob-  
tained from the same source, re-  
vealed them to be fakes. This fake  
can be identified in two ways—by  
the slightly shorter, blunt ears, and  
by the slight "point" on the Mule's  
rump (Fig. 6).

Of the seven Port Townsend cov-  
ers without stamps originally ex-  
amined by the writer, four have  
been accounted for. The remaining  
three probably rest in some collec-  
tor's album complete with stamps  
canceled with the fake "Blunt Eared  
Mule". These covers are identified

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tion.

Further inquiries can be di-  
rected to this paper by inter-  
ested dealers.

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to sponsoring a special edition  
can get the details on request.

as follows:

Port Townsend Type I; dated July  
26, 1880; addressed to Hon. John  
Kelly.

Port Townsend Type II; dated  
September 17, 1883; addressed to  
John Dunn.

Port Townsend Type II; dated  
June 16, 1884; addressed to Capt.  
Alex Sampson.

**Probable Frauds**—In addition to  
the above positive fraudulent covers,  
three other covers exist which ap-  
pear to be fraudulent. Each of them  
bears Bank Note stamps canceled  
with a genuine Kicking Mule, but  
without any stamp's being tied to the  
cover by either the Mule or the  
postmark.

One of these covers, franked with  
a 3c green, is postmarked Custer,  
Dak. (Territory), December 15,  
1881; another, also franked with a 3c  
green, is postmarked St. Lawrence,  
Cal., March 27, 1882. The third is  
franked with a 2c green and post-  
marked Waukau, Wis., January 16,  
1888.

Although each Mule is genuine and  
the stamps used were current during  
the dates of the postmarks, exhaus-  
tive research has failed to turn up  
another example of any of the three  
covers. Each must therefore be re-  
garded as fraudulent unless one or  
more similar covers are found with  
the stamp and Mule cancellation tied  
to the cover.

**The Facsimile Mules**—The facsim-  
ile Mules include the rubber stamps  
and cuts used by various collectors  
(including the writer) as private  
cachets, part of a corner card or  
letterhead or as an identification  
mark, plus one facsimile used as an  
official cachet and another used as  
an official cancellation.

To the writer's knowledge, none of  
the facsimile Mules used by col-  
lectors was ever employed in an at-  
tempt to create a fake cancellation.

The two Mules used as a cachet  
and as a cancellation have caused  
some confusion. The first of these  
is the "Houston Mule", which was  
supposed to be used only as a cachet  
on covers canceled at Houston,  
Texas, June 26, 1928.

This was the opening day of the  
Democratic National Convention,  
where Al Smith was nominated for  
President. Several hundred covers  
received the cachet, and unfortun-  
ately the stamps on many of the  
covers were "canceled" with the  
Houston Mule.

Some of the stamps were canceled  
again with a conventional machine  
cancel in use at the post office, but  
many stamps deliberately misplaced  
on the covers or in blocks got only  
the Houston Mule cancellation.

A wide variety of stamps was used  
on these covers, including the cur-  
rent regular, airmail and commem-  
orative, obsolete issues such as  
Bank Notes and Columbians, a few  
Departmentals, and some special de-  
livery stamps.

The "Houston Mule" poses no real  
threat as a fake since it does not  
resemble the original Mule in any  
way and is even headed in the op-  
posite direction as compared to the  
original. Furthermore, the legend  
"HE'S IN HOUSTON" appears in  
small capital letters below the Mule.

In spite of this easy identification,  
many collectors have blindly paid  
fancy prices for these Mules at auc-  
tion and probably in over-the-coun-

ter sales.

The editors of the Herst-Zaresky  
catalog also slipped up on this one  
and it is pictured in illustration No.  
159, page 215. There it is listed as  
having been used in 1870 and is  
valued at \$8.75.

The other similar example is the  
"Rhododendron Mule" used at Port  
Townsend May 27-28, 1938, during  
that city's Rhododendron Festival,  
to CANCEL stamps on cacheted cov-  
ers. In this case, a new "Mule"  
was fashioned from rubber and af-  
fixed to the only original Kicking  
Mule canceler known to exist.

The new device was in place of  
the original Mule which was hard-  
ened and worn out and could not be  
used to cancel stamps. Many cur-  
rent adhesives as well as a number  
of obsolete stamps, including the 2c  
1890, were used on covers and can-  
celed with the Rhododendron Mule.

Again, these Mules are no threat  
to the careful collector even though  
they resemble the original and are  
found on a few stamps current when  
the original device was in use.

There are several minor differ-  
ences as compared to the original,  
but the principal ones are the badly  
misshapen hind legs and the straight  
tail ending in a triangle or fan  
shape.

Even the easy identification has  
not stopped collectors from paying  
\$5 to \$15 for off-cover copies, prices  
which are too little for genuine  
Mules and far too much for fac-  
similes.

**Relative Scarcity of Mules**—An  
extensive canvass of several hun-  
dred collectors a few years ago,  
turned up some interesting data re-  
lative to the scarcity of covers from  
the various towns using the cancel-  
lation. The following is a list of  
towns in the order of scarcity of  
Mules on cover:

Neah Bay, Port Townsend Type I,  
Port Townsend Type II, Susan-  
ville, Goleta, Port Townsend "Sec-  
ond Series" (1898-1903), Forbestown,  
and finally Port Townsend Type II.  
Strange as it may seem, the three  
highest prices paid at auction for  
Kicking Mule covers, have been for  
three covers each franked with a  
single stamp and each a Port Town-  
send Type II, the most common of  
all Kicking Mules!

(Editor's note—Information and  
data on Kicking Mule cancellations  
are still being sought by the writer  
and by others, and correspondence  
from Kicking Mule owners is invited.  
Mr. Cornell is a foremost authority  
on the subject, and author of "Kick-

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Orders with remittances via international money order, bank draft or certified check may be sent to the Philatelic Services, Ministry of Posts, Jerusalem, Israel.

## POSTAL STATION

(Continued from page 14)

Information to date leaves doubt as to locations of Sta. B and Sta. C in 1864, and which changed to West Division and which to South Division.

It should also be noted that old Chicago postal records are not available here and as U.S. Postal Guides were only published yearly and City Directories yearly or in a few early ones every two years, the dates given (where no other supporting information was found) may in some cases be a year earlier.

The collecting of cancellations showing the postal station names has proved most fascinating since all or nearly all stations had distinctive cancellations.

In mounting my collection, consisting mostly of covers, postal cards or post cards and some 2"x4" pieces, I have endeavored to show the various types of machine impressions and hand stamp cancellations.

Also on the first page for each station there is shown a short summary of its history—dates established, location of station, name changes and, for active stations, district served and dates when annexed to Chicago.

The Chicago postal stations, as well as the General Post Office, used both handstamps and machines to cancel mail. The first machine used in Chicago was the Leavitt; it was used only in 1879 and only on postal cards—no postal stations used this machine.

Other machines were used beginning about 1892 and a total of at least twelve manufacturers furnished the equipment used in Chicago. Most of them furnished machines for use by the postal stations, with the station name in either the dial or killer.

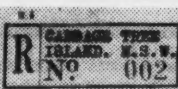
In recent years first-class mail is no longer canceled by the postal stations but is hauled by truck to the General Post Office where canceling is done with the Universal type machines (Pitney-Bowes). These machines have numbers from 1 to 126 (113 to 126 have been added during the past three or four months), also several machines without number.

All or nearly all Universal machines at the postal stations have been returned to GPO. However, the stations continue to cancel registered and insured mail with handstamps showing the station name.

Use of the Universal type machines began in 1919 in Chicago and gradually replaced all other machines as the latter wore out. By 1940 all machines in use were the Universal.

Finance stations have used only hand stamp canceling devices and normally cancel only registered or insured mail, any first-class mail received being sent to GPO to be canceled on the machines there.

Credit must be given to Richard McP. Cabeen for information on early Chicago stations. I have used the U.S. Postal Guides, Chicago city directories, old Daily News almanacs, telephone directories and many other sources of information in compiling these data.



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## Australian Post Office "Goes Native"

Post Office history was made in Australia on December 1, according to a "down under" newspaper clipping and a registered cover submitted by Archie T. Steele of Ingersoll, Ont. Canada. On this date the first post office on an aboriginal reserve was opened on Cabbage Tree Island there. In addition, this was the first post office to be operated by a native.

The facility will function in conjunction with the Numbahging Cooperative Store, recently established on the island. The new postmaster of the new office is Mrs. B. Kapeen who, with an assistant, was given special training for the work.

All normal postal operations excepting the money order service are being conducted in the new venture, according to the area reporter. Illustrated above is the first day of service cover which was sent to Mr. Steele by a "down under" friend. The postmark reads "RELIEF NO. 78. - N.S.W.-AUST" with "1 D160" in the center. The registration label bears serial No. 2 of the Cabbage Tree Island NSW office.



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## CHANGING MOODS

Changing moods of collecting have been noted as I go along mounting my Town and Type collection. When the first electric eye dash appeared at the edge of the sheet of stamps 25 years ago some collectors started saving their singles showing these dashes.

It looked as if this might be a form of collecting at that time, but it slowed up in a short while and the interest of collectors moved to other fields. I note some of these items, in singles, on the 2c 1928 and then on the 1c Defense issue.

I simply tore that portion of the selvage off when I remounted the stamps. They mean very little now, other than to remind us of what might once might have been.

## U-82 AND U-88

These are two very similar Universal types from the old rubber handstamp days and in their variations can cause a lot of headaches. And as we go along and find a Town or City being listed as having used both types we simply begin to wonder if it really did.

In the style chart Alliance, Ohio is used as an illustration for the U-82; for the U-88 it is Luana, Iowa. The old-timers used to tell us to check the "O". Well, that was all right if an "O" appeared in the legend.

In the U-82 it was supposed to be oval, in the U-88 almost round. In fact, all of the U-82 letters are supposed to be on what printers call the "condensed" side.

However, it is my opinion that a person with a lot of pressure on an 82, and it being a little old and flabby, could conceivably almost make a U-88 impression.

Then too, I think there were all sizes of type used that just didn't conform to the originals, and my

conclusions are that sometimes I feel there was only one type used.

I think something like this happened to some of the U-73 and U-75 types. Buy a style chart and see what I mean, or argue with me if you think I am wrong.

## NOTES

Am working on my "Illinois" now and noted that the state has a town by name of Cuba and another by the name of Havana. There are two country names and their capitals in Ohio; now this makes the third one. Wonder how many more there are?

Every now and then old issue stamp pops up years after it was supposed to be obsolete. This latest one although not as old as some I have seen was a mild surprise. It was a 1c narrow Prexy sheet stamp from Chicago with a SRC date of November '60. Bet they are to the bottom of the stack now!

## BULLETIN BOARD

The "Precancel Yankee" from North Orange, Mass. arrived with Liberties in a new U-134 type. Write Bob Briggs, North Orange, Mass. if interested in New England precancels.

The "Precancel Museum" regular mailing from San Bernardino, Calif. was franked with Liberties. It too was the new U-134 type. Bonus mailings from the Museum were from Albany, Wis. and Baldwin Park, Calif. Write the Museum at 13014 Egil Ave., Baldwin Park, Calif.

The Pacific Northwest Club mailed from Seahurst, Wash. with a 1½c Prexy, and a ½c and 1c Liberty, Type U-120n. There is quite a review of Hawaii towns in the November issue. Write Jack Blanchard, 6724 36th Ave. SW, Seattle 6, Wash. if interested in this section of the country.

The "Phila-Quad" bulletin of the Quad City Stamp club was mailed from Silvis, Ill. with a 3c Liberty, type U-120n. This is not a precancel club but surely is an all-around club in the Davenport, Moline, East Moline, and Rock Island (Ill.) area. Write Charles Pippert, Box 171, Milan, Ill. if interested in this type of club or if you live in that area.

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Send lot, receive payment. Satisfaction  
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**40c/100 AND UP FOR LARGE USED U.S.**  
Commemoratives against anything on my  
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**LARGE SIZE PICTORIALS AND COMMEM-**  
oratives. On or off paper. Any amount.  
Mixed lots welcome. Foreign 28c per 100.  
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less each, about 1/2c a stamp. Swiss or  
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20811, Norman Copland, 3004 Somber Way,  
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## Few Vacancies On AP Congress Roll

Only 39 new applications will be accepted for membership in the American Philatelic Congress during the balance of the fiscal year ending June 30, according to an announcement by David Lidman, president.

The present membership is the largest in the history of the Congress. The gains made during the past two years have far exceeded any like period since the organization was founded in 1935.

A bonus Congress Book selected from one of eight earlier editions still in print will be given to each of the 39 new applications received before the current membership quota is filled.

Each new applicant will be given his choice of bonus book plus a copy of the recently issued Book No. 26 containing 15 articles.

For an application blank and information on the American Philatelic Congress collectors may write Robert B. Brandeberry, 58 W. Salisbury Dr., Wilmington 3, Del.

## Group Reactivates ATA Journalism Unit

The Joseph Pulitzer Journalism Unit, American Topical Assn. has been reactivated. Officers just elected to serve until June 1962 are president, Allyn H. Wright; vice president, Mrs. Mary A. Orpin; and secretary-treasurer, Collins Ewing.

A new issue of the units informative "NEWS-BULLETIN" is in preparation, and will be released later in February. A copy is available to interested collectors for 4c stamp, sent to Mr. Wright, 469 W. 166th St., New York 32, N. Y.

## March 18-19 Show By Canton's McKinley Club

The McKinley Stamp Club, Canton, Ohio, will hold its 29th annual exhibition and bourse at the Onesto Hotel, Canton, Ohio, March 18-19.

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1 pkt. 125 different Far East Pictorials.  
400 Mixed Far East Pictorials.  
1 pkt. each of 15 diff. Vietnam, 10 diff. large Philippines, 50 diff. Ceylon plus several others of notable nature. PLUS this exciting FREE BONUS!! Free with each order an "ELEGANT stockbook", regular value \$1.50.

ENTIRE LOT ONLY \$15.00 postpaid

\*\*\*\* Our good fortune in obtaining an exclusive contact on this material gives you this rare lot at such a low-low price. May be returned for full refund if unsatisfactory. RUSH your order today.

### 29th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

To introduce to you a few of our many outstanding lots, mixtures, sets, etc., we make this remarkable "ANNIVERSARY" offer. All this material is selected from our regular stock.

YOU GET	Wholesale Value	Retail Value
1/2 pound Pictorial Mixture	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00
1/2 pound Superfine Mixture	2.75	5.00
\$21.00 Catalog Lot	2.00	5.00
\$3.00 Wholesale Value from our Famous "Catalog Packets" (about \$18.00 catalog)	3.00	9.00
10 Different 50c Display Packets	3.00	5.00
\$6.00 Wholesale Value in Sets & Singles Per 1 and Per 10	6.00	15.00
<b>Total Wholesale Value</b>	<b>\$20.75</b>	<b>Total Retail \$47.00</b>

PLUS—A fascinating free gift, a handy "pocket secretary" with a regular retail value of \$1.00, included in each order free.

PRICE ONLY \$15.00 Postpaid in U.S. (Others postage extra.)

\*\*\*\* The entire lot may be returned for any reason within 3 days for a full refund plus your postal expenses.

## LUCKY "29" SPECIAL—Both Above Lots For Only \$29.00 postpaid

### EXOTIC MIXTURE COMBINATION SAMPLER!

#### A FASCINATING EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME:

HERE — especially for you — an unprecedented mixture buy.

So that numerous others can become acquainted with the astonishing quality and variety of our mixtures, we have assembled this phenomenal "EXOTIC COMBINATION".

#### HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF WHAT YOU GET

4 ounces each of 20 Different dazzling mixtures, each individually packaged and labeled in polyethylene bags.  
1—COLOMBIA  
2—URUGUAY  
3—PICTORIAL  
4—JAPAN  
5—EXOTIC FAR EAST  
6—WORLD MISSION  
7—SUPERFINE  
8—SOUTH AFRICA  
9—IRELAND  
10—CEYLON  
11—INDIA  
12—SCANDINAVIA  
13—POLAND  
14—HUNGARY  
15—SUPERIOR-HIGRADE

PLUS 5 others — all of a popular and attractive nature. All mixtures are on original pieces of paper.

The remarkable low price of only

**\$28.00 Postpaid in U.S. Canada add 75c postage.**

• • This price represents a substantial savings for this inimitable combination from our regular low wholesale prices for the identical mixtures in larger quantities.

PLUS: With each order — AN EXCITING FREE BONUS —

You also get a mixed lot of about 500 stamps, off paper, plus our distinctive \$21.00 catalog lot containing stamps cataloging 5c and up. Free bonus easily worth over \$3.00.

RUSH your order NOW for this veritable Treasure chest of unusual and exotic mixtures.

### KILOWARE

The following mixtures are in kilo boxes or bags and sealed by governments or Missions. Sold exactly as received. Each kilo weighs 2.2 lbs. POSTAGE IS EXTRA on all kilos. Allow 3 lbs. for each kilo. Please be sure to include sufficient postage. Any excess will be returned with your order.

DENMARK—Government ..... \$ 7.25  
DENMARK—Mission ..... 4.35  
NORWAY—Government ..... 7.75  
NORWAY—Mission—Recommended ..... 4.25  
SWEDEN—Mission ..... 4.75  
SCANDINAVIAN—Mission ..... 5.75  
WORLDWIDE—Mission Packed in Norway ..... 6.00  
WORLDWIDE—Mission Packed in Denmark ..... 6.50  
NORWAY—Ship Mail—Collected by shipping firms ..... 7.50  
JUGOSLAVIA—Government. Contains Many Airs, etc. Very high catalog value ..... Half Kilo 6.35  
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Government. Contains many commems, etc. ..... Half Kilo 3.60  
POLAND—Government ..... 1 Kilo 13.50  
POLAND—Government ..... 1/2 Kilo 7.25  
EAST GERMANY ..... 1/4 Kilo Deluxe 6.25  
EAST GERMANY ..... 1 Kilo Letterclips 9.75  
EAST GERMANY ..... 1 Kilo Deluxe 12.00

### STANDARD STOCK BOOK:

Excellent for storing stock, duplicates, etc. Will hold thousands of stamps. Consists of 18, 8 1/2 x 11 inch ELBE high-grade 3-ring stock sheets, 12 pockets to page, in a standard 3-ring binder. Regular price \$5.00.

**SPECIAL—only \$3.50 PLUS POSTAGE on 4 lbs.**

### The Famous "Halay Made" Catalog Packets.

These packets are assembled from various stocks, collections, job lots, etc. Contain nice British Colonies, Latin America, Airmail, etc.

100 Diff. stamps Cat. 3c ea. .... \$ .40  
100 Diff. stamps Cat. 4c ea. .... .70  
100 Diff. stamps Cat. 5c ea. .... .85  
100 Diff. stamps Cat. 6c ea. .... 1.00  
100 Diff. stamps Cat. 8c ea. .... 1.35  
50 Diff. stamps Cat. 10c ea. .... .85  
50 Diff. stamps Cat. 12c ea. .... 1.00  
50 Diff. stamps Cat. 15c ea. .... 1.25  
25 Diff. stamps Cat. 20c ea. .... .85  
25 Diff. stamps Cat. 25c ea. .... 1.00  
20 Diff. stamps Cat. 30c ea. .... 1.00  
12 Diff. stamps Cat. 35c ea. .... .70  
All Diff. lot. \$13.50 Cat. value stamps, catalogued 40c and up ..... 2.25

### FREE ANNIVERSARY BONUS:

On all orders totalling \$35.00 or more from this ad, you receive FREE, \$2.00 FACE VALUE (over \$4.00 retail value) in mint U.S. PLATE BLOCKS.  
\$50.00 order and over — the above free plate blocks plus the latest UN SOUVENIR SHEET.  
\$70.00 order and over — above 2 items plus the \$5.00 Philatelic Treasure-Trove.

### IMPORTANT:

Please note: All orders are shipped within 48 hours after receipt, usually the same day as received. If this policy cannot be adhered to for some extenuating reason, you will be notified immediately.

### THE PHILATELIC TREASURE-TROVE

This lot consists of a cigar box chock full of just about everything philatelic. Packets, covers, unlisted items, mixtures and odds and ends of every description. Just about the best value you ever saw.

Price \$5.00 postpaid

### SELECT \$5.00 LOTS & ASSORTMENTS:

**FASCINATING FAR EAST ASSORTMENT:** One of our best buys. Consists of attractive and highly popular stamps of Laos, Vietnam, Thailand, Indonesia, Japan, Singapore, Malaya, Pakistan, Formosa, Sarawak, etc. You'll be enchanted with this admirable lot. All used, off paper. About 100 vars. About 450 stamps.  
**GUATEMALA:** An unparalleled lot of these much sought after stamps. A total of \$25.00 catalog value, which represents over 35% off regular wholesale prices. Consists of both mint and used stamps, off paper, from 1 to 10 of a kind.  
**COLOMBIA ASSORTMENT:** Consists of 700 mixed colorful large pictorials and commemoratives from this popular Latin American country. All used and off paper. About 35 varieties.  
**\$55.00 CATALOG LOT:** Through the years one of our superior sellers. Up to 10 of a stamp. Stamps catalogued at 5c and up. Nice variety. Off paper.  
**PICTORIAL ASSORTMENT OF THE WORLD:** An invaluable array of pictorials of the world. Consists of 800 stamps both mint and used off paper. Many bicolors, etc. A wondrous lot.  
**CEYLON ASSORTMENT:** Well over 300 assorted from this noteworthy British Colony. Over 70 varieties. Off paper.

### EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER:

1 ea. of above six \$5.00 lots for only \$25.

### CIGAR BOX SPECIAL:

Consists of material from our Wholesale Approvals. \$10.00 Wholesale value in sets and singles per 1 (retail value about \$25.00). Or Sets and Singles per 10 and up (retail value about \$30.00). (Indicate your choice.) Or Sets and Singles per 1 and per 10 . . . plus the remainder of a cigar box packed full of odds and ends, mixtures, packets, covers, etc.

PRICE \$10.00

### STOCK BOOK OF STAMPS:

If you like wading through a conglomeration of just about anything and everything . . . then this is for you. Consists of 6 or more 8 1/2 x 11 stock pages in a binder chock full of just about everything under the sun. All left-overs from various large job lots which would be profitable to sort except for the time element. Roughly, a couple of thousand stamps from common stuff to better grade items.

PRICE \$15.00

## MIXTURES

(All Mixtures shipped postpaid in U.S. Canada 20c lb. extra.)

**PICTORIAL MIXTURE:** One of our best mixture buys. Nice variety. Made from various commercial, bank, government and other unusual mixtures. About 90% are pictorials and commemoratives. Worldwide.

**\$8.00 per Pound**

**WORLDWIDE MISSION:** Large variety. Mostly common stamps.

**2 Pounds \$3.60**

**NORWAY MISSION:** Includes pictorials and officials.

**1 Pound \$2.25**

**IRELAND MISSION:** Includes commemoratives, etc.

**1 Pound \$1.95**

**DENMARK MISSION:**

**1 Pound \$2.35**

**SCANDINAVIAN MISSION:** Nice variety

**1 Pound \$2.45**

**INDIA MISSION:** Mostly small pictorials.

**1 Pound \$3.30**

**SUPERFINE MIXTURE:** Assembled from various government and mission mixtures. Large variety. Good value.

**1 Pound \$5.50 5 Pounds \$24.50**

**SUPERIOR MIXTURE:** Made from a fine grade of commercial mixture as well as various better grade mixtures in too small quantity for individual sale.

**Half Pound \$8.00**

**DENMARK:** Pictorials only.

**1 Pound \$7.75**

**NORWAY:** Pictorials and officials only.

**1 Pound \$6.25**

**URUGUAY:** Very colorful. Many pictorials.

**Half Pound \$6.00**

**WORLD OFF PAPER:** Mostly common. Includes some pictorials, etc.

**Half Pound \$5.00**

**ARGENTINA:** Pictorials, commems, and airs only. Very colorful.

**Half Pound \$9.75**

**FAR EAST:** A dazzling colorful mixture includes Singapore, Malaya, Laos, Formosa, etc.

**Half Pound \$6.00**

**KENYA & UGANDA:** All large Queen Eliz. pictorials. Small variety.

**1 Pound \$6.00**

**COLOMBIA:** A marvelous mixture consisting mostly of late pictorials and commemoratives. Large colorful bicolors, etc. Truly a peerless mixture.

**Half Pound \$6.00**

**JAPAN:** An exciting mixture. Mostly low values but quite colorful.

**1 Pound \$2.60**

**IRELAND COMMEMORATIVES:**

**1 Pound \$3.85**

**ROMANIA:** A fine unique mixture with over 60% large colorful pictorials.

**Half Pound \$4.65**

**CEYLON:** All pictorials. Includes commems.

**1 Pound \$5.10**

**TERMS:** Cash with order. MINIMUM ORDER from this ad \$5.00. All items shipped postpaid EXCEPT where specifically indicated such as the kiloware and stock book. Money back guarantee on everything except the cheap mission mixtures as well as opened sealed kiloboxes.

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